Egypt becoming ally of U.S.

SALE OF ARMS TO MID-EAST NATIONS HAS WASHINGTON POLITICIANS WORRIED

MIDEAST ANALYSIS

By S.K. LAZAROV

Critics of American Middle East policy are in an uproar again, troubled by the suspicion that Henry Kissinger sold his second-stage Sinai pact to Egypt and Israel largely on the strength of promises to ship large-scale supplies of sophisticated weaponry to both countries.

In the last 25 years, Washington has sold virtually no arms to Egypt, which to this day relies on the Soviet Union for the bulk of her equipment. From 1950 to 1973, Egypt received only $358,000 worth of arms from the U.S., most of it delivered before Cairo turned to Moscow for weaponry.

Although the U.S. has invariably been the principal military exporter to Saudi Arabia, Iran, the Persian Gulf states and Jordan, Israel has been the main beneficiary of American military largesse.

This traditional policy may now change as a result of the Sinai accord. Few American politicians oppose the cultivation of close ties with Egypt, but a substantial number may not look too kindly upon a recent White House announcement that it will consider Egypt's request for U.S. military equipment.

White House spokesmen, stressing that no firm commitments were made to Cairo, have nevertheless said that as part of the American peace effort in the Middle East, Washington would take into account President Anwar Sadat's oft-stated requests for arms "to increase Egypt's confidence in its course" of diversifying her military arsenal.

Speculation that the U.S. might sell arms to Egypt was sparked by a news report in which President Ford was quoted as saying his administration was giving serious thought to terminating its arms boycott against Cairo. As he put it: "We will discuss with the Egyptians certain arms assistance for them. Our aid to them is under discussion and I would say there is to some extent an implied commitment."

The rationale underlying Ford's statement stems from two primary factors: the State Department's desire to improve relations with the most important Arab country (which is fast becoming an implicit ally of Washington), and to end Egyptian dependence on Soviet weapons. Kissinger has hinted that Egyptian requests would be viewed with favor following the implementation of the Sinai pact. In the meantime, the U.S. has pledged $700 million in economic aid to Egypt.

The most controversial aspect of the American-Israeli arms understanding revolves around the potent Pershing ground-to-ground missile. Secretary of Defence James R. Schlesinger, speaking for the Pentagon, has warned that weapons for Israel should not be taken out of existing inventory. Military leaders want to avoid a repetition of the situation that developed in 1974, when weapons in short supply were removed from the inventory of active and reserve forces and sent to Israel. The military has also expressed fears that the readiness and training of American forces might be impaired if another airlift of arms to Israel were to occur.

More specifically, the feeling in military and political circles is that the delivery of the 450-mile range Pershing missile would upset the balance of power in the region. Israel argues that she needs the Pershings to offset the effectiveness of the Arab Scuds and Frogs.

There is also a measure of resentment over Israel's requests. For this fiscal year the Israelis, pleased that the U.S. promises to be "fully responsive" to her requirements, submitted a shopping list for economic and military aid totalling $3.3 billion to $3.6 billion — $1.8 billion to $2.4 billion of which is earmarked for military supplies.

Capitol Hill is also awhirl because of the White House decision to sell Jordan 14 batteries of Hawk missiles worth $260 million. The Joint Chiefs of Staff had argued against the sale, but to no avail.

Despite Amman's assurances that the Hawks would be non-mobile, permanently emplaced and non-transferable without American permission, the pledge has a hollow ring. The consensus is that Jordan will contravene the terms of the agreement if her army joins in a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

The upshot of all three developments — from the possible resumption of U.S. arms sales to Egypt, the shipment of Hawks to Jordan to the acquisition of Pershings by Israel — bodes good and bad.

By selling arms to the Arab confrontation states, Washington may be in a position to persuade the Arabs to conclude a peace settlement with Israel. On the other hand, the flooding of U.S. military equipment into this traditionally volatile region may increase the likelihood of war. This is all the more reason for some American politicians to be worried about the thrust of their government's Middle East policy.

The Canadian Jewish news

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Eban draws big sale for Bonds

TORONTO —

Abba Eban no longer wields the authority of decision-making as a cabinet minister, but his power as a drawing card is undiminished.

As **The Canadian Jewish News** went to press, Toronto State of Israel Bonds announced that the $800,000 plateau had just been reached in connection with the Oct. 15 appearance in Toronto of the former Israeli foreign minister. He will be principal speaker at the testimonial dinner honoring community leader Leon Weinstein at Holy Blossom Temple. Following the dinner, he will address a mass freedom rally in the sanctuary.

Leon Weinstein

Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple and Toronto State of Israel Bonds, both functions are open to all members of the community. Attendance at the dinner is open to purchasers of $1,500 of Bonds in 1975. Ticket requests for the freedom rally are based on the paid-up purchase of a minimum of $250 in Bonds in 1975. There is a limit of two tickets per family.

Mrs. Henrietta Chesnie, president of Holy Blossom Temple, expressed the gratification of the temple board and the congregation at the response already achieved in terms of vital loan dollars for Israel. "Recent events including the further devaluation of the Israeli currency leave no room for doubt — Israel needs Israel Bond dollars now, more than ever, to help overcome the critical drain on her foreign reserves," Mrs. Chesnie declared. "Therefore, our top priority must be to realize the absolute maximum in cash bond dollars. Through the medium of our Oct. 15 program we are confident that Holy Blossom and the community will achieve a significant new breakthrough."

Ben A. Himel, co-chairman of the over-all bond campaign cash collection committee,

Cont'd on Page 14

Rene Levesque to lecture at Bronfman Centre

(From our Montreal bureau)

MONTREAL –

Parti Québéçois leader Rene Lévesque will teach a course on Quebec history at the Saidye Bronfman Centre.

The course has proved so popular that more than double the expected 50 students enrolled. The class was filled within a couple of days after the opening of registration for the Saidye Bronfman Centre Continuing Education program.

The entire history of Quebec will be covered in the six-week course, which begins Oct. 20. Classes are one and a half hours long and a question-and-answer period is planned for after the lecture.

Lévesque has failed to win a seat in the Quebec National Assembly in the last two provincial elections in 1970 and 1973.

It is expected that Lévesque will use the question-and-answer period to expound some of his party's theories. In recent months he has maintained a relatively low profile and his emergence as a lecturer was certain to ensure well attended classes.

Gen. Ezer Weizman (third from right), renowned commander of the Israel Air Force during the Six Day War, was guest of honor at a number of gatherings last weekend sponsored by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University. Others from left are: Dr. Hart Levin at whose home one reception was held; Albert J. Latner, president of the Canadian Friends; Mrs. Levin; Mrs. Weizman and Mrs. Nina Aharon, wife of the Canadian Friends director. Weizman also spoke to Israeli students and at a reception hosted by the Irving Gerstein's.

Amin is denounced as racist murderer

United Nations [JTA] —

President Idi Amin of Uganda, who urged the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations and its extinction as a state, was called a "racist murderer" by Daniel Moynihan, the chief U.S. representative at the UN. The outspoken Moynihan, who admitted he had not cleared his remark with Washington, spoke at the San Francisco convention of the AFL-CIO. He called Amin's attack "intolerable."

The undiplomatic language used by the U.S. representative shocked UN delegates, though privately, many felt there was basis for the characterization of Amin as a murderer. Since he seized power in 1971, the former army sergeant has eliminated all opposition to his regime, and in the process many thousands of Ugandans have been murdered, according to the International Commission of Jurists.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, has expressed his government's "most emphatic protest" over the Amin address to the General Assembly. He said in a letter to Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, president of the Assembly: "That such shameful expressions can be heard at the General Assembly surely redounds to the discredit of the world organization..."

Gen. Idi Amin sits in UN General Assembly while Uganda delegate speaks.

Most observers here could not recall a more abrasive and hate-filled address to the General Assembly than that delivered by the erratic ruler of Uganda. Amin, who once trained in Israel as a paratrooper and accepted Israeli technical assistance for his country, called on the American people "to rid their society of the Zionists."

"I call for the expulsion of Israel from the United Nations organization and the extinction of Israel as a state so that the territorial integrity of Palestine may be ensured and upheld," Amin said.

He claimed that the U.S. had been colonized by Zionists who hold all the tools of power and development, who allegedly control all banking institutions, communications and other key structures of American society and infiltrated the CIA to convert it into a "murder squad" to eliminate any form of resistance in the world.

Simchat Torah demonstration

4,500 sign protest petition sent to Soviet consulate

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Fifteen young Jews, most of them students, spent an all-night vigil outside of the Russian Consulate Sunday to protest the plight of Soviet Jews wishing to emigrate to Israel.

Part of a Simchat Torah Festival organized by the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry, the demonstration received little reaction from Soviet officials inside the consulate.

The Soviets refused to accept a petition presented the following Monday morning containing close of 4,500 names or hundreds of protest telegrams addressed to various high-ranking politicians in the Soviet Union.

The petition called upon the Soviet government to honor international laws guaranteeing freedom of emigration which it has signed, to free the 40 "Prisoners of Conscience" and to grant full religious and cultural rights to Jews choosing to remain in Russia and freedom to those wishing to leave.

Before the vigil, close to 4,000 people gathered at Mackenzie King Park, between St. Kevin and Cote Ste. Catherine Road, for an evening of dancing and song under the theme "Come Dance With Us." Shlomo Carlebach, the singing rabbi, was among the entertainers.

During the festival the petition was circulated and the protest telegrams distributed. A taped message from a Soviet Jewry activist was played to the crowd.

This was the first year that the Committee for Soviet Jewry's Simchat Torah rally has been held in the Snowdon area rather than at downtown Dominion Square.

While the festival was intended to be a joyous event, Stan Urman, director of the Committee for Soviet Jewry, explained, "We wanted to bring the spirit of the festival to the consulate.

"The festival and the demonstration were an integrated effort this year. We wanted to show that the Jewish community still cares and will actively do something concrete on behalf of Soviet Jewry through the petition and telegrams even during a happy event."

At eight o'clock the morning after the vigil, 50 more persons joined the 15 protestors, who had by then rolled up their sleeping bags after spending a clear but chilly night on the street. Together they recited a prayer facing the consulate.

An hour later two representatives from the Committee for Soviet Jewry attempted to deliver the petition at the front door of the consulate but received no reply. The petition has since been sent to the Soviet consulate.

NOTICE

Because of the Thanksgiving statutory holiday, the offices of **The Canadian Jewish News** will be closed Monday, Oct. 13. The editorial and display advertising deadline for the Oct. 17 edition is Thursday, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Deadline for classified ads is 1 p.m., Friday Oct. 10.

Don't undermine UN, Stanbury urges Israel

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

A Canadian delegate to the UN General Assembly has urged Israel's leaders not to undermine public support for the world body by expressing disenchantment with some recent decisions.

Robert Stanbury, who returned recently from a visit to Israel along with nine other Canadian MPs, met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon. It was the largest group of Canadian MPs ever to visit Israel.

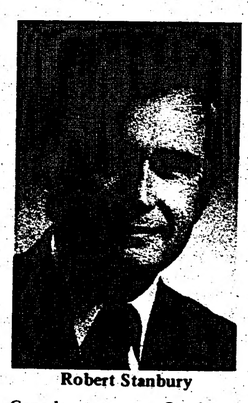
"I hate to see Israel and friends of Israel contribute to the weakening or destruction of the UN," Stanbury said he told Rabin and Allon. Admitting he understands why Israel is disillusioned with the UN, he added she and her supporters should differentiate between the decisions of the UN and the body itself.

Chairman of the Canadian Inter-Parliamentary Union and a former federal cabinet minister, he said Allon told the Canadians his country is certainly committed to the UN objectives, but didn't feel it is beyond criticism.

The 46-year-old Scarborough MP predicted that at the current General Assembly, there'll be less substantive attack on Israel, but just as much rhetoric.

"They (Arab countries and Third World supporters) will be content with making speeches, but there won't be an attempt to bulldoze a decision through on expulsion of Israel," he told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview.

Regarding the UN Habitat Conference scheduled for Canada next year, Stanbury declared there was no logical consistency in the government's approach to the crime conference and the meeting in Vancouver next year.



Robert Stanbury

"If we're going to continue trying to influence the course of events through the UN, it seems to me we have to accept whatever delegates are accredited to the UN," he said.

Stanbury, who was dropped from the Trudeau cabinet after service as minister of communications and minister of revenue, said the people of Israel spoke appreciatively of Canada's decision on the crime conference, but he felt the move was not appropriate.

"I thought it might have been more defensible had there been a clear cut decision. I must admit as it turned out, it did not cause much damage to our standing at the UN. I don't think it was any particular advantage to Israel in not having the conference in Canada... I would have liked to have seen Israel represented at Geneva."

The Canadian MPs during their eight-day trip also met their Israeli counterparts and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. They toured the country and visited new immigrant centres and Canadian peacekeeping units in the Golan. ("I see how crucial that bit of land is," said Stanbury.) Other MPs were Liberals Stanley Haidasz, Hugh Anderson, Rosaire Gendron, Lloyd Francis and Alexandre Cyr, Conservatives Dan MacKenzie and Peter Masniuk and NDPers Stuart Legatt and Father Andy Hogan.

During his tour of Israel, he said he responded more to Masada than visiting Christian historic sites. "You feel the spirit of Israel there," he explained. "I got a feeling for the history and heritage of the country there better than

Cont'd on Page 14

Syrian Jews speak to reporter under watchful eye of official

Eli Jajati — a Jew in Damascus.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

DAMASCUS, Syria —

To hear Eli Jajati, his brother Joseph and Simon Salaami tell it, the plight of Syrian Jewry is nothing more than a political smokescreen — a Zionist-inspired, anti-Syrian ploy designed to confuse the world.

Natives of Damascus, all three Jewish men are prosperous shopkeepers whose stores are festooned with black-and-white posters of President Hafez el-Assad. Married with children, they live in the crowded Jewish quarter of the city.

I met them through an official of the Ministry of Information, who seemed to know where all the Jewish-owned stores in Damascus were located.

I conversed with all three through interpreters because my Arabic was non-existent and my French mediocre. The man from the Ministry of Information translated the remarks of Eli Jajati and Simon Salaami, while an English-speaking merchant translated the comments of Joseph Jajati.

The Jajati brothers and Salaami showed no reluctance in speaking to me, perhaps because they realized the truth could never emerge under the controlled circumstances. All three were fairly relaxed and in fine spirits. They appeared to be in good health and hardly conscious of the fact that they and their brethren — some 4,000 Jews scattered throughout Syria in Damascus, Aleppo and Qamishli — are the focus of countless demonstrations, fury speeches and voluminous articles in the non-Arab world.

Needless to say, I cannot vouch for the accuracy of their observations. For one thing, I have no idea whether the translations were correct. For another, it is obvious that Salaami and the Jajatis were under incredible pressure to whitewash the plight of Syrian Jewry. Who could have expected them to state the truth under the watchful gaze of a government official or in the presence of a non-Jewish Syrian? It was highly unlikely that they would have described the various restrictions and disabilities which they are forced to live with day after day.

Eli Jajati, 34, the father of four children, manages a cramped apparel shop on July 29 Street, in the heart of downtown Damascus. He has an expressive face, with large wary eyes, a bulbous nose and dark blond hair.

"We are like any Syrians," he said, "but there are some travel restrictions." For example, he explained, a Jew may not leave the city without government permission.

Jajati considers himself "a son of Syria," and claims his only connection to Israeli Jewry is religion. Indeed, he is a religious person. Like most of the Jews here, he prays at the synagogue every Saturday and on the high holidays and is scrupulous about fastening tefillen on his arm every morning.

When I told him that the majority of Canadian Jews are not pious in their beliefs, he remarked knowingly: "So we are better Jews than the Canadians!"

Jajati disclosed that his children attend the Ben Maimon Centre, one of two Jewish schools in Damascus. Both schools have enrolments of some 500 pupils, some of them Palestinians and Syrians.

Asked to explain why Jews choose to stay in the Jewish quarter, he replied: "We cannot live except together because we're a minority and because we feel at ease together."

Recalling the tense days of the Six Day War and the Yom Kippur War, he conceded that "some people tried to harm us, but the government protected us."

Simon Salaami's "Chabac" store is found on Salhieh Street, a pretty and quaint tree-lined thoroughfare bursting with shops and tiny kiosks selling everything from fashionable clothes to fresh orange and grapefruit juice.

The father of six, the 34-year-old Salaami is dark and handsome, though somewhat chunky, and could easily pass as a typical Syrian. He and a Moslem partner own the shop.

He had no qualms about confirming the fact that Jews generally cannot travel abroad or to the Arab countries. "This is a government concern. Sometimes one restriction can create a big fuss. Some suffer or are bothered by this. It complicates their lives," he explained.

Would he object if his son was conscripted into the Syrian army? "Why not? We have been here for hundreds of years." Why, then, did the authorities bar Jews from serving? The translator said that the restriction was linked to what he called "the necessities of security about which he — Salaami — knows nothing."

Cont'd on Page 14

(See Middle East Diary on Page 4)

World News

Sylva Zalmanson, a former prisoner herself, begins a hunger strike on behalf of her husband, Edouard Kutznetsov, and other prisoners in Soviet labor camps, at Isaiah Wall opposite UN headquarters in New York. Sylva was released from a Soviet prison in 1973 following world-wide protests.

Rogers Morton agrees to intervene in U.S. boycott cases

NEW YORK [JTA] — Israeli Minister of Commerce and Industry Haim Barlev affirmed he was given a personal promise by Secretary of Commerce Rogers C.B. Morton to intervene with American firms that yield to Arab boycott pressures because "American industry should be educated that the Arab boycott is amoral economically and politically."

Barlev said he would supply Morton with a list of American companies that have "succumbed to Arab blackmail" or are in the process of succumbing to enable him to fulfil that pledge. He said Morton also promised he would personally influence such American firms to invest in Israel and in Arab countries simultaneously.

Barlev's remarks confirmed what Morton's special assistant and Commerce Department communications director William Rhatican told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency in Washington. Rhatican said the secretary had volunteered, at his meeting with Barlev to call any American firm the Israelis could identify as refusing to deal with Israel because of Arab boycott pressure and try to persuade it to reverse its refusal.

Barlev said in the course of the interview that the economic aid Israel receives from the U.S. is spent on imports from the U.S., mostly civilian products. He claimed that Israel's purchases of American goods provided about 126,000 jobs for Americans last year, a significant figure at a time of high employment in the U.S.

He said he invited Morton to come to Israel and that the secretary had accepted. He did not indicate a date for Morton's visit. It was learned, meanwhile, that Treasury Secretary William Simon will visit Israel in January at the head of an American economic delegation to implement U.S.-Israeli economic agreements.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources at the UN said the anti-Israel forces in the UN would persist in their vendetta despite the apparent breakdown of their campaign to have Israel ousted from the current session of the General Assembly.

The sources said the anti-Israel tactics would consist of resolutions condemning Israel, especially in the Third Committee which deals with social development and humanitarian affairs; questioning the moral basis of Israel's existence by equating Zionism with colonialism and imperialism; and demanding the imposition of sanctions against Israel.

The sources noted that the General Assembly does not have the authority to impose sanctions but only to recommend them to the Security Council and that such demands by the anti-Israel forces would be simply a form of harassment.

Passage through Suez delayed because of pressure from U.S.

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Israel has delayed sending a cargo through the Suez Canal to test Egyptian intentions at the strong urging of the United States not to add to the discomfiture of President Anwar Sadat who is under severe attack and heavy pressure from Arab opponents of the interim accord he signed with Israel last month. The test was also delayed because of the excessive publicity surrounding the movements of the ship that may have been the first to attempt to take an Israeli cargo through the Egyptian waterway.

Although Israeli authorities had warned local maritime circles to avoid publicizing the event, all eyes were focussed on the 7,000-ton Greek freighter Valentina P. chartered by Israel's Zim Lines to carry a cargo of tractors and cement from Rumania to Eilat. The vessel's master is known to have been briefed on a Suez passage and the necessary insurance arrangements were made for the ship and crew.

But the Valentina P., apparently bound for the Suez Canal from the Black Sea, was diverted to Haifa where she discharged her 5,000-ton cargo. The tractors and cement will be sent to Eilat via Israel's "land bridge," meaning by truck. Circles here believe Israel will eventually test the Egyptian undertaking to permit its cargoes through the canal but when that will be is a matter of speculation.

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REFRESHMENTS

Memorial stone to Danish nation dedicated by Kollek in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN [JCNS]— To commemorate the rescue operation begun in October, 1943 by the Danish authorities which resulted in about 7,000 Danish Jews being spirited away to the safety of neutral Sweden, a memorial stone brought from the Negev was dedicated at Israel Square, in the central area of Copenhagen, on Oct. 2.

The stone is inscribed in Danish and Hebrew: "This stone from the Holy Land is a gift to the Danish nation from Denmark's friends in Israel 1975;" and with a quotation from Genesis: "And there was evening and there was morning."

The stone was dedicated by Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, and the lord mayor of Copenhagen, Urban Hansen.

Afterwards a reception was held in the building in which Danish ministers in 1943 were warned by the German naval attache, Georg Ferdinand Duckwitz, that action against the Jews was imminent.

Duckwitz, who died in 1973, was decorated after the war with the Dannenbrog Order, the Danish order of knighthood, by King Frederik IX. He was also honored by the West Berlin Jewish community.

Warning to rabbis: stop feud

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel's two chief rabbis, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, and Rabbi Ovadia Yossef (Sephardi), have been warned that they might lose their jobs if they do not stop feuding with each other.

Minister of Religious Affairs Itzhak Raphael told them that unless they became reconciled so that the Chief Rabbinate Council can function properly, he would have no alternative but to ask the Knesset to disband the council and hold elections, especially for the posts of chief rabbis.

"There is still no need for such a step to be taken, but if we have no alternative we will take it," the minister said.

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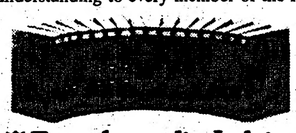

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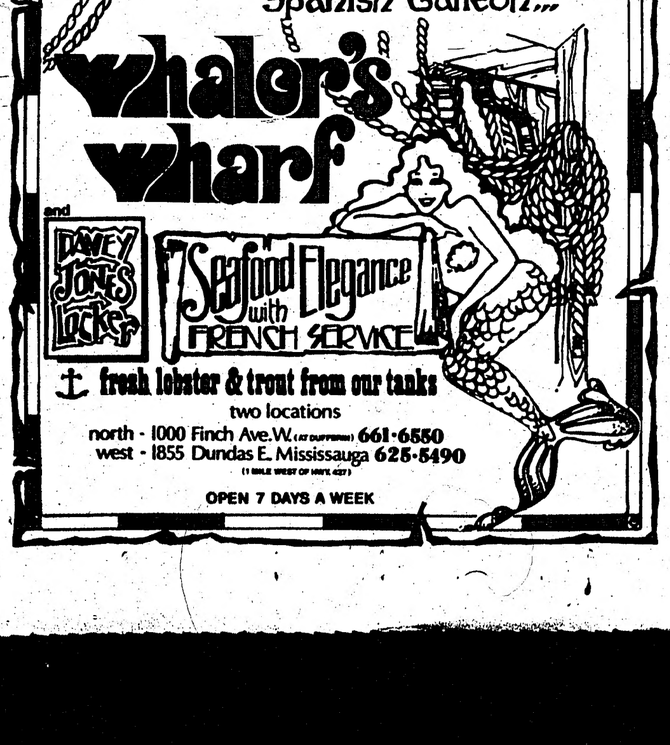

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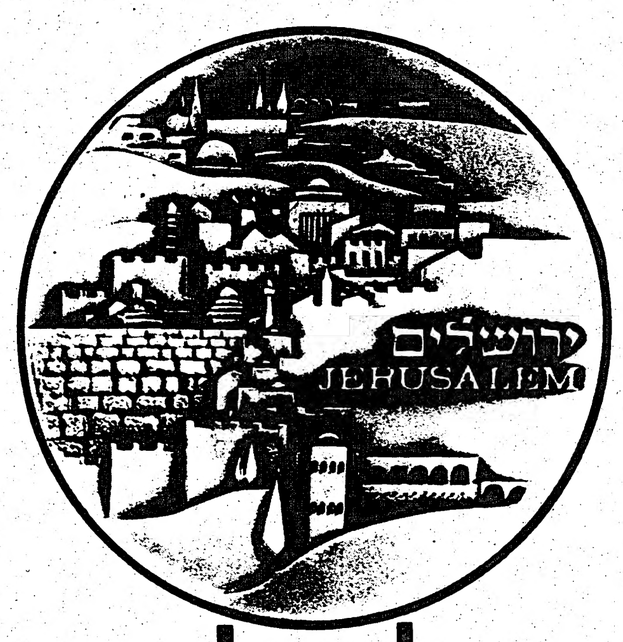

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Leon Kronitz, executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, addresses Pinhas Sapir memorial meeting in Toronto. Others from left are: Dr. Sydney Wax, national president of the Labor Zionist Organization of Canada; Max Federman, national president Achdut Avodat, Poale Zion; Philip Givens, national president of the Canadian Zionist Federation and Miriam Ziev, Israeli vice-consul in Toronto. (Leo Hausman photo)

Zionists honor Sapir on his 'sheloshim', praising his untiring devotion, strength

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —
They called him a giant, a man of action, a lover of Zion, a virtual human dynamo, a sentimentalist. Eulogies praised the leader and detailed his imprint on every phase of Israel's development.

They came to honor Pinhas Sapir, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, on the date designated by the WZO to mark "sheloshim" — the 30-day mourning period after their leader's death.

Those who addressed the small crowd at the Marlee Street Zionist Centre, last week, were in agreement that Israel had lost one of her loyal sons — a man of untiring strength and devotion who guided his country's economic and social growth as finance minister and who provided the important link between the Yishuv and Diaspora.

(Few speakers at the meeting sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation were to hint at Sapir's controversial traits which caused many Israelis to view him as a strongman with overbearing power.)

Phil Givens, national president of the CZF, told the assembly that Sapir "died in harness as he had lived in harness, with the heavy load of the state and its people strapped to his back and bearing more than his fair share of the burden."

Similarly outlining Sapir's indefatigable effort, Max Shecter, president of CZF, Central Region, commented on "the dynamic manner in which he was conducting his office round the clock," at home and during his visits abroad to meet Israel's critical financial problems during war time.

"Sapir was the chalutz," said Leon Kronitz, executive vice president of CZF, "one who is everything that Israel needs." In a sentimental eulogy, Kronitz pictured the personal Sapir — the sentimentalist, the emotional human being, the religious man and the believer in the Jewish state and the Jewish people.

Relating his warm relationships with Israel's young people, Sydney Harris, national president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, said of Sapir: "Whatever his trials and tribulations...his heart remained with the youth of this country and they will be one of his most fitting memorials."

But it was Sapir's burning belief and strong commitment to aliyah which many of the evening's speakers emphasized. Israel's representative, Miriam Ziev, Toronto's vice consul, stressed Sapir's "important job of aliyah in fortifying Israel with people."

Dr. Sydney Wax, national president of the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada, described Sapir's dream for a Jewish state of six million. "He had a visualization and understanding that people are Israel," said Dr. Wax. "May history chronicle him as truly a man of the people."

Facing a portrait of Sapir, a lighted menorah and the Israeli flag, the gathered assembly collectively paid tribute to the man by rising to recite the kadish and intone Hatikvah.

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Response to UIA seminar overwhelming

TORONTO —
The United Israel Appeal Ontario Region seminar will be held in Toronto on Oct. 18 and 19, commencing with a cocktail reception on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gerstein, followed by an open forum meeting and awards luncheon at the Inn on the Park Hotel on Sunday. The response has been overwhelming from the communities throughout Ontario.

Since August, the Toronto office of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario has been buzzing with activity as plans are made, and dates set for the campaign functions. Ben Ocopnick, the executive director, together with Abe Tooch, the Keren Hayesod Emissary from Israel, have been in touch with the chairmen of the communities that hold fall campaigns.

In Belleville, Marvin Holzman, has assumed the chairmanship for 1975, and the campaign will take place next month.

The Kingston campaigns once again are under the chairmanship of Ray and Joan Kizell, and will be in the form of a four day blitz from Nov. 2 to Nov. 5, commencing with a community brunch and winding up with a women's division luncheon.

A whole week has been set aside for the northern communities of Sault Ste. Marie, chairman, Frank Richardson; Timmins, chairman, Tanya Feldman; Kirkland Lake, chairman, Nate Kaplan; Rouyn/Noranda, chairman, Max Garmaise, and the surrounding areas, at the end of October.

Sudbury's campaign evening, chaired by Mort Pliskow, will take place on Monday evening, Nov. 24.

Sarnia will again have Morry Pearlman as chairman, and Harold Shabsove as co-chairman. Great excitement is building in Sarnia at the impending visit on Oct. 7 of their eminent guest speaker, Sol D. Granek, director-general of the United Israel Appeal of Canada in Israel.

In London, the new chairman, Albert Yuzpe, assisted by Sheldon Aarons and Hirsch Keidan, has the campaign in high gear, and record results are anticipated. Their women's division this year is being led jointly by Dolly Vaisler and Rose Rabin.

The Guelph campaign is in the process of being organized by their cabinet, for a November date.

The results from campaigns held in the spring show an increase of 20% over campaigns held in 1974.

Honor Marnie Paikin for volunteer work

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
Marnie Paikin is one of two Hamilton women among the 25 across Ontario who will be honored at a formal dinner later this month for their outstanding contributions to their communities over the years.

The other Hamilton woman is Ellen Fairclough, active in politics for many years and a cabinet minister in several Progressive Conservative governments.

As part of International Women's Year activities, the 25 were chosen from among 260 names submitted by city and town councils, clubs and organizations across the province to a committee working under Margaret Birch, provincial secretary for social development.

Mrs. Paikin admits to being taken completely by surprise. "I had no idea, oh God, no," she laughs. "It was one of those phone calls, you know, when you can't take anything in. I had just come home, I was late, there was all this noise in the background, my kids playing football in my ears and I couldn't concentrate. There was this soft voice telling me something and asking whether I would accept and I was very reluctant to say yes. All I know is, when I say 'yes,' it means more work! Finally I said yes, but what do I have to do, and then I was told it was an honor and I wouldn't have to do anything."

It's all overwhelming and embarrassing, she said. At home, she says, she walks about with her head in the clouds but outside, when someone congratulates her, "I feel like holding behind the drapes or something." (Among others honored were Reva Gerstein and Pearl Langer of Toronto).

An untiring and energetic volunteer worker, she has played a large part in the cultural development of the city, culminating in her appointment as chairman of the board of directors of the Hamilton Performing Arts Corporation. Mayor Victor K. Copps calls her "a great booster for everything worthwhile in the city. I was very pleased to see her work recognized," he said. "I recommend her for this, filling in the form and citing her many accomplishments and her work for the theatre, the university, the philharmonic...she is certainly a very deserving person."

Volunteer work comes naturally to Mrs. Paikin. "It was instilled in me ever since I was a kid," she says, recalling that she and her sister always referred to the room in which their mother did her work as "the Hadassah room."

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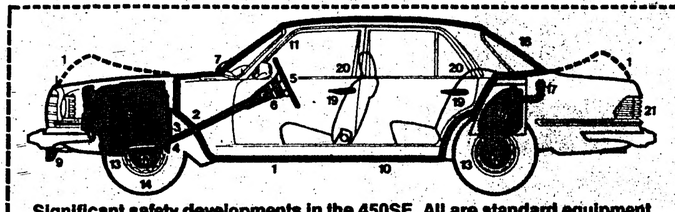

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Editor, Ralph Hyman
Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Advertising Manager, Douglas G. Gibson
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Quebec's Bill 22 deserves support but unsavory clauses must be fought

Ironically enough, Jerome Choquette and Murray B. Spiegal are in agreement on at least one fundamental point in an otherwise quarrelsome dispute reeking of historical and constitutional overtones. The former Quebec minister of justice and the national vice-president of Canadian Jewish Congress agree that Bill 22, the controversial Official Language Act, must be clarified in order for it to be acceptable to Quebec's variegated but largely French-speaking population.

Since being tabled in the legislature, Bill 22 has been lambasted by elements in both communities. French nationalists, fearful of the cultural predominance of English in Canada, have attacked it for being too lax, and have argued that the act would not really curb the flow of French-speaking and immigrant children into the English school system. The English community, which comprises about a quarter of Quebec's population, has excoriated Bill 22 for precisely opposite reasons. Accustomed to an insular, passive and static Quebec, but tragically unaware of the rapid changes that have overtaken La Belle Province since the advent of the Quiet Revolution, anglophones are now agitated because they feel their legal rights are being trampled and ignored by an insensitive and unjust provincial government.

Until last week, the English critique of Bill 22 was largely valid as a result of the Bourassa government's stubborn refusal to permit 182 Italian immigrant children to enter English schools even though they had passed their language examinations. Children whose mother tongue is neither French nor Italian must pass a language proficiency test to determine if they can enroll at English schools. This is fair enough, given the understandable desire of Quebec City and Ottawa to maintain the French character and ambiance of Canada's only Gallic province. As long as the children were not allowed to go to English schools, it was bluntly plain that the legislation was contradictory and therefore of little use to anyone. It now appears, however, that they will be able to study at English schools thanks to a new provincial formula, which may yet defuse the language controversy in Quebec.

In the Jewish community, for obvious historic reasons, opinion regarding the future of Quebec is probably somewhat more enlightened than in other ethnic communities. In the minds of many Jewish Quebecers, harsh criticism of Bill 22 has been more or less replaced by a willingness to adjust to new realities.

The Canadian Jewish Congress, which has voiced its non-opposition to Bill 22, reflects this community mood. At the same time, CJC has expressed its displeasure at unfair clauses in Bill 22. Leon Teitelbaum, CJC Quebec Region chairman, has talked of the injustices resulting from the interpretation of the bill. And Murray B. Spiegal has come out against Section 40 of the bill which imposes a quota system on English schools. Mr. Spiegal rightly says the ambiguity in the law must be overcome and conflicts "cleaned up."

Mr. Choquette, too, found the law ambiguous. But in his case, Bill 22 did not go far enough in its advocacy of the French language.

Unfortunately, clarification of Bill 22, (which is now absolutely necessary if peace is to come to Quebec's educational system) is not merely a neat legal matter that can be disposed of without serious ramifications. Clarification goes to the heart of the cultural and economic problems which have gnawed at the Quebec body politic since the momentous English conquest.

In considering the language imbroglio, the Jewish community should be careful not to isolate itself by identifying with know-nothings in the English community. Ideally, as Mr. Spiegal suggested, Quebec Jews should support Bill 22 — but continue to fight the unsavory clauses in it that endanger vital democratic freedoms.

Rich cultural, educational opportunity one fortunate aspect of Toronto life

Those of us who have lived in Toronto for a number of years sometimes take for granted what an exciting and stimulating Jewish community we reside in. This is a community rich in resources and people. But sometimes it takes a newcomer to step back and view just how much is available to us in the cultural and educational spheres.

This newcomer to Toronto, reading through the Sept. 26 edition of **The Canadian Jewish News,** was amazed at how much Toronto has to offer anyone remotely interested in culture, the arts and general self-improvement.

The edition carried a directory of adult Jewish studies offered at such synagogues and institutions as Adath Israel, Beth Tzedec, Beth Tikvah, Holy Blossom, Keren Hatarbut, National Council of Jewish Women, Shaarei Shomayim, Jewish Family and Child Service, and Shaarei Tefillah. There are courses on the Bible, Mishna, Talmud and Jewish law given by such renowned rabbis as Gunther Plaut and Gedalia Felder. Anyone who wants to learn or brush up on Hebrew and Yiddish can do so at a variety of locations. And this year for the first time, Maimonides College is offering a night school program leading to a bachelor of Judaic Studies.

One can study Hebrew poetry, the literature of the Holocaust, the Jews and the Middle Ages' and dissent in Judaism. For those with problems, solutions may be found in attending courses on "Peaceful Co-existence With Your Teenager," "Making More of Your Marriage," "Major Problems that Perplex Us" and "Answers to Questions That Need Answers." Many of these courses are free; others charge nominal fees.

During this time of year, the Israel Bonds campaign is in full swing and a number of prominent Israelis, headed by Abba Eban, are expected in the city. And Canadian groups or friends of Israel's seven major universities and institutions are launching many fall events which include visits of university dignitaries and other luminaries such as Gen. (retired) Ezer Weizman.

For people of all ages, the YM-YWHA is offering many programs to suit nearly all interests. Student activities are underway on the campuses of Ryerson, York and the University of Toronto as well as in the parochial schools. Most of the many men's and women's clubs and organizations, sisterhoods and brotherhoods have launched programs too numerous to mention.

Among the special events was the appearance of Moshe Dayan, who was bought to the U of T Convocation Hall this week to deliver a lecture, and answer questions. Also at the university later this month, renowned scholars will be taking part in a lecture and symposium series on "The Holocaust: Its Place in History" as part of the Joseph and Gertie Schwartz memorial lectures. Three prominent professors — Raul Hilberg from the U.S., Yehuda Bauer of Israel and Emil Fackenheim of Toronto, will take part.

Culturally, the Friends of Pioneering Israel this week is presenting the film version of Elie Wiesel's **Zalmen or The Madness of God.** Coming up later this month, the FPI along with the Canadian Friends of Soldier's Welfare in Israel and the Canadian Zionist Federation, is presenting a number of outstanding Jewish artists in concert. Two Jewish oriented TV shows are underway for the autumn season. And a number of exhibits by Jewish artists can be viewed at various locales throughout the city.

One of the most interesting programs offered is the series on "Israel and the Middle East" at Adath Israel, with lectures by a number of leading academics, Jewish professionals and Israeli diplomats. It is a marvellous opportunity to learn some of the history of Israel, the Middle East, the Arab world, the Jewish state's internal problems and Canada-Israel relations.

We could go on and on. But just from reading the above, it's highly evident there is an abundance of riches in educational and cultural programs this year which can satisfy nearly everyone's palate. We are indeed fortunate to live in such a community.

Idi Amin's statements not surprising

The buffoon who masquerades as an African statesman is at it again. President Idi Amin of Uganda has told the United Nations General Assembly that Israel should be expelled from the world body and eliminated as a state. He likes Jews, he said, but doesn't approve of Zionists.

We have come to expect the absurd from this man and he does not disappoint us. In time, and likely fairly soon, this unprincipled opportunist will vanish from the African scene. Having murdered most of his political opponents and imprisoned the remainder, it is a safe bet that he will not die in bed.

So we are not disappointed or shocked at the news reports of the Amin speech. It was fully in keeping with his behavior ever since he expelled Jewish specialists from Uganda. Nor are we terribly upset at the news that Amin received two standing ovations from the delegates who packed the Assembly hall.

After all, it was the same General Assembly that accorded a hero's welcome to the pistol-packing Arafat, the leader of a gang of murderers, who also wants to solve Middle East problems by eliminating Israel. And it is the same General Assembly that has loaded the dice against Israel in every issue concerning the Middle East.

Greatest flagwavers appear to be Syrians

Egypt and Syria compared by reporter

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Staff reporter Sheldon Kirshner visited the Jewish quarter in Damascus on assignment in Syria. He spent almost a full working day exploring the neighborhood, and talking to two Syrian Jews who provided him with revealing insights on the condition of Syrian Jewry. Syrian government officials were reluctant to take him on a guided tour of the quarter, which few Western journalists have had the opportunity of seeing first-hand.

DAMASCUS, Syria —

In comparison to Cairo, Damascus is dull and rather unsophisticated, lacking the former's joie de vivre and exotic flavor. Whatever its faults, however, Damascus is thankfully free of the swarms of beggars which inundate Cairo. Damascus, too, is cleaner and this is probably due to the fact that Cairo's vastly overcrowded population of 8,000,000 is truly a garbageman's nightmare. The Syrian capital, with its 840,000 residents, can be easily cleaned and swept free of the dust blown in from the parched brown mountains looming over the city.

* * * *

If the Egyptians are carefree and loose in their manner, the Syrians by contrast are sober and tense. The Syrians appear to be greater flag-waving patriots than the Egyptians. Throughout Damascus, the eye catches the sight of fluttering or limp flags atop most public buildings. In Cairo, on the other hand, the tri-color Egyptian flag is not as much in evidence, probably proving the old maxim that flag abstainers are less uptight than flag flyers.

Flags notwithstanding, the solemn visages of Presidents Hafez al-Assad and Anwar el-Sadat, enshrined in framed portraits in shops across the breath of each country, watch over Syrians and Egyptians much like Orwellian Big Brothers. In numerous government offices, and in tiny stores alike, black-and-white photos of the non-elected leaders of the realms stare down at the passerby in eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation. Surprisingly, flamboyant color posters of the late — and unlamented — Gamal Abdul Nasser are still available in Egypt.

* * * *

Sartorially, the Syrians are hardly as colorful or original as their Egyptian counterparts. Urban Cairenes affect fezes, turbans, long white gowns, striped pajamas and, blandly enough, Western-style suits. Syrians eschew traditional garments, prefering to wear drab or stylish pants and either patterned or plain white open-necked shirts.

* * * *

In terms of sex appeal, Egyptian women overwhelm their Syrian competitors. In Cairo and Alexandria, the latest fashions are on display on the streets and in shop windows, though country folk and religious ladies still sport veils. Damascene women, for some reason or other, lack the sensual qualities of women in Cairo and Alexandria, and their clothes are plainly out of date and curiously ill-fitting.

A large number of women in Syria wear black coats and dresses, somewhat like Greeks or Italians in mourning, as well as impenetrable black veils. To an outsider, these strangely veiled women are a jolting reminder that the notion of women's lib has made very little inroads in Syria. Neither, by the way, has Arab socialism eradicated religious traditions.

* * * *

Racially, the Syrians and Egyptians present vivid contrasts in skin coloring and shading. An Asiatic-African people, the Egyptians range in pigmentation from coal black in Upper Egypt to pale white in Lower Egypt. For the most part, Egyptians are sallow to brown complexioned.

The Syrians, a Semitic, Mediterranean race, resemble Israeli Oriental Jews or Italians. Many Syrians have blond hair and white complexions. The steward on my Syrian Airlines flight could have been mistaken for a Slav and the stewardess' were almost like your Anglo-Saxon girls next door. That is not to say that brown and black Syrians do not exist. You see them here and there but not in the abundance found in Egypt.

The remarkable thing about both countries is the apparent absence of color consciousness, something the Arabs can be rightly proud of.

* * * *

Like the Egyptians, the Syrians are consummate businessmen whose abnormally high prices do not necessarily mean they will settle for much less in a friendly transaction. Syrian merchants, known throughout the Arab world of their lust of the dollar (or pound), will not usually call you back to their shops after you have departed in mock impatience. Egyptians will run after you when they are convinced you have no intention of being cheated.

In Cairo, tourists in search of typical Egyptian handicrafts and bric-a-brac flock to the Khan Khalily, which is opposite Al Azar, one of the oldest universities in the world. Khan Khalily, much like East Jerusalem, is a maze of winding, narrow alley ways filled with quaint, cool shops and holes-in-the-wall brimming over with Nefertiti plates, hand-stitched tapestries depicting ancient Pharaohnic scenes and handsome leather goods.

Damascus is noted for its Damascene silks and textiles and silver crafted ornaments. The main shopping area, the Hamadiya Oriental bazaar, is a stone's throw away from Martyr's Square, where Israeli spy Eli Cohen was hanged nine years ago, and about a 10 minute's walk from the Jewish quarter.

The Hamadiya bazaar itself is very close to the Omayad Mosque, one of the holiest and most exquisite Islamic monuments in the Middle East. It was built in 705 AD on the reputed burial site of St. John the Baptist. The mosque does a roaring business in admission tickets. Arabs from the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean come here to pray and meditate.

* * * *

There is something fierce and elemental about Syrian soldiers, many of whom frequent the streets of Damascus in their camouflaged olive uniforms. Striding hand in hand, as Arab males are wont to do if they are good friends, or alone, they supposedly represent the cream of Syrian youth — the warriors who will soak the plains of the rocky Golan Heights with the blood of the despised Israeli enemy.

* * * *

And what of food and drink in Egypt and Syria?

Egyptian flat bread, seemingly interspersed with grains of sand, is abominable. White bread is not much better tasting. Fruits and vegetables are fresh and delicious. I am not a great beer drinker, but I tried Egypt's most popular brands, Stella and Aswan, in the air conditioned restaurant of the Nile Hilton. They were flat, and nowhere as good as some of our local offerings. I also sampled an Egyptian pizza. I would not recommend it. The best meal I ever had in Egypt was at a private home in Alexandria. It will be long before I forget the dolma (stuffed vine leaves) and the yogurt-laden chicken.

The fare in the dining room of my hotel in Damascus, the Orient Palace, was outrageous. The service, presided over by pimply teenagers, was mediocre. Towards the end of my visit, I discovered a magnificent Middle Eastern restaurant on Fardous Street called the Ali Baba. The food was fine and the prices reasonable. I must say that in all of Syria and Egypt never did I find an Arabic restaurant as good as the one we have right in our midst, the Jerusalem, on Eglinton West.

* * * *

Westerners accustomed to the comforts of modern plumbing may wring their hands in despair in Egypt and Syria. On the road to Suez, the military jeep in which I was riding pulled into a sprawling army camp in the desert. The colonel in charge offered me Turkish coffee while we waited. After sipping a few drops of the potent brew, I was plagued by an unexpected intestinal attack.

The colonel summoned a private and he escorted me to a bathroom near the barracks. Swinging open the door, I was flabbergasted by the gaping hole in the ground. Having had no prior experience in kneeling so close to Mother Earth, I asked the trooper to find me another toilet. He led me to a foul-smelling bathroom which was conspicuous for its glaring absence of tissue paper.

The handiest thing on hand was a frayed copy of **Al Ahram,** the largest daily in the Middle East. Sometimes, newspapers serve other purposes than merely to entertain, inform or to wrap fish in.

What passed for a toilet at the Ministry of Information in Damascus was a half-moon shaped depression in the functional white tile.

Next week: Reflections on Israel and Hebrew in Amman.

Editorial

Community must rally behind United Way to ensure its success

The special problems and needs of the Jewish people require almost never-ending financial support for a great many causes. But no matter how great the demands from Jewish sources, the Metropolitan Toronto Jewish community has always responded willingly and generously to the annual United Way campaign. We are confident the support will continue unabated for the 1975 campaign, which is now in progress.

Probably the most logical "selling point" of the United Way campaign is that it supports 10 Jewish agencies with allocations totaling well over a million dollars. It is interesting to note than in 1975, a year of belt-tightening for the United Way, the Jewish agencies will receive about $175,000 more than in the previous year. Two agencies — Centre for Creative Living and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly — are beneficiaries for the first time.

But the "Jewish angle" is just one reason for support. The work of all the United Way agencies helps assure an orderly delivery of services to benefit all the people of Metro. One very vital organization, for example, from which we all benefit, is the Canadian Red Cross, whose blood donor service saves the lives of thousands and saves untold millions in medical bills.

Barrie D. Rose - United Way president

The United Way has had its ups and downs over the years but it is generally agreed that it is now operating on a firm basis. Barrie D. Rose, the president, told **The CJN** last year the organization had gone through a period of "agonizing self-appraisal and streamlining... There had been criticism of the whole United Way structure and a public concern as to whether this was the best way to handle the funding of the community's growing social welfare needs... Warranted or not, this criticism reached the ears of United Way officials and they sought out more efficient methods in fund-raising and administration. I believe they have been successful. More than 90% of the money raised goes directly to beneficiary agencies."

Rose credited Phil Granovsky and Benjamin Schneider with helping to modernize and implement a more efficient operation.

In these days of economic and social stress, it is especially important that the Jewish community do everything possible to assure the continued successful operation of the United Way. Our community leaders are actively involved in the planning and operation of the organization. Hundreds of Jewish volunteers are involved in canvassing. The entire community must be so engaged in providing the necessary funds. Your full support is urgently required.

Lord Reading achieved a long list of distinctions overcoming his youth which was marred with failure

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

On Oct. 10, 1860, the fourth of nine children was born to Joseph and Sarah Isaacs in a predominantly Jewish area in London, England. The baby boy's father ran a successful fruit importing and shipbuilding business. The baby's great-uncle was the famous boxer Daniel Mendoza and another uncle, in 1889, would become Sir Henry Isaacs, Lord Mayor of London. But the infant, now laying in his mother's arms, was to gain fame and fortune more spectacular than anyone in his family would ever dream of.

His parents named him Rufus Daniel Isaacs. History would record him as the first Marquess of Reading.

In his 75-year life, Lord Reading attained such positions as Liberal member of parliament, attorney-general, solicitor-general, Lord chief justice of England, high commissioner and special ambassador to the United States, viceroy and governor-general of India and foreign secretary.

Despite his remarkable success story, the beginnings for young Rufus were far from auspicious. After being shuttled back and forth across the English Channel for an education which was notable mainly for the boy's discipline problems, he went from employment in his father's business, to an unsuccessful stint at sea, to a disastrous involvement on the Stock Exchange before joining, with his mother's insistence, one of the four Inns of Court.

On Nov. 17, 1887, in the hall of the Middle Temple, Rufus Isaacs donned, for the first time, his barrister's wig and gown, an act which began a series of events that ultimately led to his inclusion in the history books. (Fortune began smiling on him from all directions. One month later he married Alice Cohen at the West London Synagogue and two years later their only child, Gerald, was born.)

His brilliance in the courtroom was acknowledged 10 years later when he "took the silk" (became a Queen's counsel) and by the numerous famous trials in which he argued, including his successful defense of King George V against the accusation of bigamy which would have made Queen Mary not his lawful wife.

Notwithstanding some setbacks, he was to hold enough titles, honorary distinctions and positions to fill over half a printed book page.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs (Lord Reading)

It often depends on the historian's bent as to which position was the most important, in terms of Jewish history, for Lord Reading to have been the first Jew to have held. Certainly, because of his love of the law, he himself was greatly moved by his appointment as Lord Chief Justice of England on Oct. 22, 1913.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

Pioneer Women Stamp

STAMP HONORS PIONEER WOMEN

A new Israeli stamp has been issued honoring Pioneer Women's 50th anniversary. At a special ceremony marking the issuance of the stamp, the Israeli deputy minister of communications noted the importance of the half century of work done by the 600,000-member international organization in many fields throughout the world. The Canadian Pioneer Women are launching their anniversary celebrations at their upcoming convention being held Oct. 26-28 in Ottawa.

KASHRUTH SEMINAR

Here's a chance to learn all you wanted to know about kashruth. A kashruth seminar, sponsored by the Orthodox division of Congress Central Region, has been scheduled for this Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 8:15 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Moderator will be Cynthia Gasner who looks after information and public relations for the division. Panelists will be Diana Burns, consumer consultant for the Canadian government; Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth; Helen Gross, chairman, Congress consumer panel; Sydney Rabinovitch, supermarket meat buyer, and Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant.

SCHOOL ELECTIONS

The same day that the residents of Ontario were going to the polls to elect a government, students of the United Synagogue Day School were casting their own ballots for the candidates of their choice for student council of the elementary school. Following a campaign, complete with campaign managers, posters, speeches and promises, the students elected Danny Kosoy as president; Michelle Glassman, vice-president; Newton Glassman, secretary; Howie Lindzon, treasurer, and class representatives Marta Gold, Jonah Shanoff, Stephen Betensky, Jennifer Joseph, and Daniel Gwartz.

SHAAREI TEFILLAH INSTITUTE

Shaarei Tefillah Congregation's Institute of Adult Education, conducted by Rabbi Meyer Berglas, is now in full swing. On Mondays from 8:15-9:15 p.m. there are discussions on the Book of Psalms. The Wednesday morning sessions for women focus on the weekly Torah portion and Haftorah. Wednesday evenings there is an in-depth study of Hilchut Niddah, the Jewish family laws, for women at 7:15-8:15 p.m. and for men 8:30-9:30 p.m. And every Shabbat there are study periods from 8-9 a.m., and in the afternoon, one hour before mincha.

THE BIG ONE

This year's Hadassah Bazaar is called The Big One. And as usual, it will be cram full of really big bargains — fashions, handicrafts, food favorites, sports equipment, furniture, non-stop auction, and such. The date is Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Automotive Building at the CNE.

TEACHERS' SEMINAR

A two-day seminar on **Teaching Biblical Hebrew** is being held for Jewish teachers Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12 and 13, at the Jewish Public Library. The instructor will be Magda Winter of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. Sunday sessions are 1-3 and 4-6 p.m. and Monday at 10 a.m. to noon, and 2-4 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education and is geared to primary grade teachers.

UJPO CONVENTION

Coinciding with its 50th anniversary, the United Jewish People's Order is holding its 10th annual national convention this weekend, Oct. 10-12, at Toronto's Winchevsky Centre. Delegates will be present from Vancouver, Winnipeg and Montreal as well. A highlight of the program will be a dinner and dance at the King Edward Hotel on the Saturday evening.

LZA MEETING

The opening meeting of the Labor Zionist Alliance Borochov Branch 124 takes place Saturday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m. at the LZA Centre. Guest speaker Dr. Sydney Wax, national president of the Labor Zionist Movement, will talk on **The Importance of the Interim Agreement Between Egypt and Israel.** The program will also include a new film on Israel.

A NEW CLUB FOR SENIORS

A new seniors club is being formed in the Bathurst Manor area. It is the Fraternal Senior Club and the first meeting takes place Monday, Oct. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in the New Fraternal Jewish Association Hall at 120 Overbrook Place. The notice says that you don't have to live in the area. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DISCUSSION AND DANCE

A discussion and dance is on the boards for the Professional Club of the Labor Zionist Alliance or Monday, Oct. 13, at the LZA Centre. The evening begins at 8:25 p.n. with Max Brown (he was mentioned in the book, **The Pledge**) talking about **Money, Gun-running and Survival.** The dancing follows.

South Africans bring great cuisine to Israel

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The Jewish community of South Africa, numbering some 118,000, is an unusually strong, cohesive and tightly-organized community. There are about 7,000 ex-South Africans now resident in Israel, and according to Dr. Gideon Shimoni, who teaches in the Institute of Contemporary Jewry of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, this aliyah figure is proportionately "far greater than that of any other country in the Western world."

Dr. Shimoni, himself an ex-South African, explains it as follows: "Zionism is the predominant expression of Jewish identity in South Africa. Although the representative body of South African Jewry is the Jewish Board of Deputies, the South African Zionist Federation is certainly the most prestigious and active body.

"It is worth pointing out as well, that financial contributions to Israel are per capita, the greatest in the world," added Dr. Shimoni.

The 7,000 South African immigrants to Israel can be found in what Dr. Shimoni calls "a wide occupational spread." They are in business and the professions, in the universities, in government service and the Foreign Office, and in the kibbutzim and moshavim.

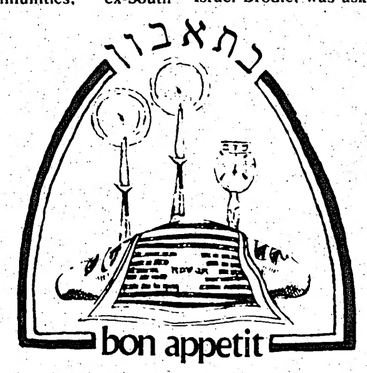
Like most cohesive communities, ex-South Africans retain many of their culinary customs, after settling in Israel. One of the most distinctive marks of a gathering of ex-South Africans, is the appearance of **gehakte herring and kichel** on the menu. No "**brocha**" (kiddush or reception) would be worthy of the name without it.

So invariably does chopped herring and kichel make its appearance, that when former chief rabbi of Great Britain, Dr. Israel Brodie, was asked, on a visit to South Africa, for his impressions of the country, he replied without hesitation: "Herring and kichel."

And that story must be true because my mother-in-law told me.

South African kichel differ from the North American ones. They are smaller and not so thick or puffy. A soft cracker, would be about the best way of describing them. The herring has a light and refined taste, and is more economical served in this way than schmaltz or pickled herring.

Here are the recipes for the gehakte herring and kichel which my mother-in-law makes, and which are better than anyone else's.



KICHEL

1 lb. self-raising flour, or more
4 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup oil
1/4 tsp. salt

1. beat eggs, sugar, oil and salt together, well. Then add flour gradually until you have a dough that can be handled
2. flour a dish-cloth thoroughly, and taking small portions of dough at a time, roll out as thinly as possible and cut into 1 1/2" X 1 1/2" squares
3. place on a wire cake-cooling rack (there will be enough for 2–3 batches) and place them in a very hot oven, 450° for 5 minutes, at the most until lightly browned. Makes at least 3 dozen

* * * * * * * * *

GEHAKTE HERRING

2 herrings soaked in cold water 24 hours
1 large or 2 small eating apples
1 medium onion
1 slice white bread soaked in vinegar and squeezed out
4 hardboiled eggs
sugar and white pepper to taste

1. skin and bone herrings. Mince apple, onion, bread and 2 of the hardboiled eggs together, and mix very well. Add sugar and pepper to taste
2. serve flattened out and lightly furrowed with the tines of a fork, on a large platter. Garnish with a border of finely shredded lettuce, tomato wedges, sprigs of parsley. Or grate separately yolks and whites of the 2 remaining hardboiled eggs and arrange on the chopped herring in checkerboard pattern or in the shape of a Magen David

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1975

Lectures at U of T by eminent scholars to probe Holocaust

By RANDI MARRUS

TORONTO —

As the Nazi movement grew desperate and even more fanatic in its anti-Semitic campaign, were there still those who took bribes to allow some Jews escape? What truth is there to the story that Joel Brant was let go by the Nazis to convey the message that 100,000 Jews could be saved in exchange for Allied trucks? What Jewish attempts were made to negotiate with the Nazis?

These questions, and others equally disturbing, will be probed at the conference "The Holocaust — Its Place in History Today," sponsored by the Schwartz Lectures at the University of Toronto, Oct. 20-23.

The Holocaust must concern all who wish to understand modern world history. Mass genocide is a new phenomenon which touches not only Jews but people of all nations, whether participants, combatants or bystanders. The Holocaust is an event which changed our perception of man. For this reason, it is a subject we are compelled to deal with. This is the view of two eminent Jewish scholars, Professor Yehuda Bauer of Jerusalem and Professor Raul Hilberg of

Prof. Yehuda Bauer

Vermont, who will join Professor Emil Fackenheim of Toronto, in a series of lectures and discussions on the Holocaust.

Professor Bauer will speak about "Rescue by Negotiations? Jewish Attempts to Negotiate with the Nazis," on Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. He will discuss "Forms of Jewish Resistance During the Holocaust" on Oct. 21 at 4:30 p.m. Both lectures will take place in the Medical Science Building Auditorium at the University of Toronto.

Professor Raul Hilberg will speak on "The Holocaust Today: Current Scholarship and New Directions," on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., also in the Medical Sciences Building Auditorium.

Professor Fackenheim, noted philosopher and theologian, will participate with both Bauer and Hilberg in a symposium on "The Holocaust — Its Place in History Today," Oct. 23 at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall, University of Toronto. Dr. John Evans, president of the university, will chair this meeting.

All lectures and the symposium are free and open to the public.

8 courses on Judaism

TORONTO —

A large-scale, table model of the third century Dura Europos Synagogue (located on the border between Syria and Iraq) will be the focus of Rabbi Arthur Bielfeld's Academy of Judaism eight-week series on a puzzling chapter of our past.

Was there once a Jewish art, suppressed in later Talmudic times? What was this community like, which was close to the centre of the Babylonian Diaspora? Is, there a message in these paintings for Jewish art and architecture today?

This is only one of eight courses offered by the Academy of Judaism in its 13th year, beginning Monday, Oct. 20th, 8:30 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple — open to and frequented by members of the entire Jewish community.

Ben Steinberg, well-known composer of Jewish music, will take us on a "Sound Journey Through Three Centuries of Jewish Music." Prof. Elaine Newton will explore "The Literature of the Golden Medinē — the Autobiography of the North American Jew," and Mrs. Barbara Berger will re-examine Martin Buber's "Prescription for Paradox."

Other lectures will be offered by: Rabbi Bernard Baskin (Major Problems that Perplex Us — The Jewish Answer"); Rabbis Stephen Franklin and W. Gunther Plaut will combine to discuss "Different Views of God" in Today's World"; Rabbi Michael Stroh will deal with "Reform Judaism in Transition," and Rabbi Lawrence Englander will delve into the "Mystical Element in Judaism (From Bible to Chassidism Today)."

...about people

This year's Nicholas and Hedy Munk Award goes to the founder of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. **Dr. Everett Ross Clinchy,** 75, who in 1928 founded the national conference in the U.S., which in turn fostered the formation of the Canadian Council of Christian and Jews, will receive the $10,000 award in Toronto in November. The award was established by Mr. and Mrs. Munk of Toronto, to be presented every second year, to a man or woman who has encouraged understanding between Christians and Jews and who has been involved in the fight against anti-Semitism.

* * * *

Pride of Israel Synagogue and S.B.S. (Sick Benefit Society) have chosen their own spiritual leader, **Rabbi Harold Lerner,** to be the recipient of the 1975 special Israel Bond award at their annual bond dinner Tuesday, Oct. 21. Rabbi Lerner stems from a long line of rabbis — his father was rabbi of the Great Synagogue in Liverpool, England — and he himself served with two of the oldest communities in England before coming to Canada.

* * * *

For the second year in a row, young Toronto cellist **Janet Horvath** has received a Canada Council grant. The 23-year-old musician, just returned from a tour of France as soloist with the International Youth Orchestra, is using the $7,000 grant to work on her masters degree in performance at Indiana University. Incidentally, Janet's father, **George Horvath,** is celebrating his 25th anniversary as cellist with the Toronto Symphony.

* * * *

Nathan O. Hurwich, president of the Toronto chapter of the Friends of Bar-Ilan University, tells us that former Torontonian **Ben Lappin,** now dean of social work at Bar-Ilan, is in town for a few days on university business, and of course, visiting family and friends.

Professor Ben Lappin

* * * *

Heading the production team of a new major Canadian film, **Second Wind,** which began shooting in the Toronto area last week, is **Les Weinstein** as executive producer and **James Margellos** (he was production consultant on **The Apprenticeship of Duddly Kravitz**) as producer. Toronto actor **Cec Linder** has been signed for a major role.

* * * *

A distinguished leader of Orthodox Jewry in Canada, **Moshe Nussbaum** of Toronto, president of the local chapter of Agudath Israel, has been named chairman of the 53rd National Convention of Agudath Israel of America, the parent organization.

Nussbaum is well known in Canada for his leadership role in Toronto institutions and Jewish overseas causes. He is a veteran of the Agudath Israel movement and was recently honored by the American organization with the Yaakov Rosenheim Memorial Award in recognition of his distinguished services to the cause.

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Vera and Ben Walker supported community centre.

Ramla community centre honors late Ben Walker, Toronto's Vera Walker

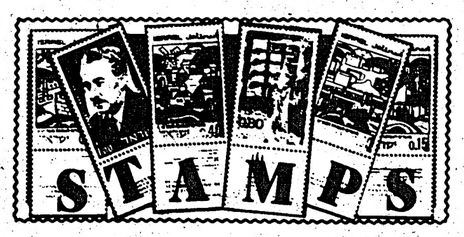
TORONTO —

Citizens of Ramla, Israel, a historic city situated on the main highway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, are excited about the opening this month of their new community centre.

The centre, which is a Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal project, has been named The Ben and Vera Walker Community Centre, honoring the late Ben Walker, and Vera Walker of Toronto, in tribute to their dedication and generosity to Israeli causes.

The opening celebration will include a concert of classical music by the Israel Chamber Ensemble and Folklore Group. The Weiszmann Institute in Rehovot will co-operate in providing science-oriented classes for youth and adults. The centre will also provide facilities for civic associations such as Rotary and Ilan.

First stamps demonstrate continuity



By CHAIM YEHUDA

Although these articles will not be discussing Israeli stamps in the order of their dates of issue, I believe that it is appropriate initially to examine the original issues of 1948. These stamps clearly show the continuity between the ancient Jewish state and modern Israel.

Nine stamps were put on sale two days after the state of Israel was proclaimed on May 4, 1948. They were referred to as 'provisional' issues because they were prepared for a temporary period until the regular definitives could be issued.

One cannot imagine the massive problems of the Jewish officials in rushing to print the 'provisionals' when even the name of the country was not decided upon. The British by April of 1948, had severed most postal services over their mandate. Gummed paper, printing presses, perferating machines, etc., had to be located in order to produce these stamps.

The 'provisionals' were designed by O. Wallish of Tel Aviv, and bear the inscription in Hebrew, "doar ivri," translated as Hebrew posts, since the country was not yet known as Israel when these stamps were being prepared. As a matter of interest, one can see that they include the Arabic inscription in addition to the Hebrew one; the English translation is noticably absent.

The stamps depict ancient Jewish coins from the War of the Second Temple and the War of Bar Kochba, and each tab has an explanation in Hebrew about the coins. For example, the tab on the 1,000 prutah stamp translates:— "silver shekel from the fourth year of the first revolt. The inscription: 'Shekel Israel Year Four; Jerusalem the Holy."

These stamps, showing ancient Jewish coins, 2000 years old, truly represent the continuity of our history.

This set of stamps has become a very desirable series for the collector. Mint with tabs and the complete set is worth several thousand dollars; mint without tabs and used, several hundred. The low values, or first six stamps, may be obtained for probably less than $200 and with tabs, for about $10 mint. One can readily see that the value is due to the scarcity of the three high values. Obviously, those who bought these stamps many years ago did very well financially, or conversely, it is very difficult for the new collector to obtain the complete series.

Since many philatelists missed these high values, the Israeli post office re-issued them in 1973 in order to commemorate the Second International Stamp Exhibition in Jerusalem, as three souvenir sheets, each with one stamp against a silver background. In this form, the re-issues can easily be identified. Consequently, all collectors can now have the "doar ivri" high values in their collections as the souvenir sheets are readily obtainable for only a few dollars.

It is worth while to mention that it is not unusual for a country to commemorate its first stamps by releasing a special stamp depicting its first issue. Many countries have done this, including Canada, which in 1951 put out a 15 cents stamp containing the three pence beaver of 1851 in its design.

These are the nine stamps issued two days after Israel was proclaimed in 1948. When the stamps were designed, the country was not known as Israel and the inscription was Doar Ivri, translated Hebrew Posts.

Bond show

Fashion festival has new look

TORONTO —

There's a new look this year for the All-Israel Fashion Festival — the annual highlight event of Toronto's Israel Bond Women's Division which features the creations of that country's foremost fashion designers. Previously held as a luncheon presentation for women, the 1975 collection of 60 award-winning haute-couture and ready-to-wear designs will be shown in Toronto on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21, at a gala cocktail reception for men and women, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Innovations abound in this special fashion event, for it will be the first time that men's fashions will be included in the show, and the first time that the fashion commentary will be presented by a man. Stage and screen actor, David Daniels, will be the fashion commentator. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Daniels, prominent community leaders.

Mrs. Herb Green, wife of the general campaign chairman, is serving as chairman of the Fashion Festival reception. Once again, the staging and accessorizing is being provided by Creeds, with Norman Hollend providing the men's fashions. Admission to the showing is by a woman's purchase of a minimum of $1,000 in Israel Bonds in 1975.

For Israel, the world of fashion is very much a part of the real, tough, economic world. The fashion industry provides thousands of jobs and is an important factor in helping develop economic independence for Israel. Recognizing this, Israel's economic planners have encouraged investment in textile and apparel manufacture with dollars from the international Israel Bond campaign efforts. Israel has steadily advanced as an international fashion centre and volume of sales to foreign buyers has steadily grown.

The exclusive showing of the 1975 collection offers an escape into a world of color, beauty, imagination and elegance. Viewers will see the long and the short of Israeli fashions in pants, dresses, party clothes, streetwear, sportswear, furs, beachwear, and loungewear done in fascinating prints and fabrics, fine knits, leathers and suedes, cottons and wools in hand-mades and ready-to-wear.

The show tours 60 major cities in the United States and Canada.

[See picture on Pg. 12]

Waldheim statement found disturbing

NEW YORK, N.Y. —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith said this week that the "delicate balance" in the Middle East achieved by the disengagement agreed to by Israel and Egypt could be upset by the "disturbing and dangerous" statement on "recognition of Palestinian rights" by UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

According to Seymour Graubard, national chairman of the League, the timing and implications of the UN official's remark can "only encourage Arab extremists in their campaign against Egypt and undercut efforts toward peace made thus far."

Graubard said Waldheim's statement changes "the timetable of understood priorities" and "is even more shocking because it came on the same day that Palestinian terrorists invaded the Egyptian embassy in Spain."

In addition, he pointed out, Waldheim's phraseology employed "the very words which have always meant, to the PLO and other extremists, the destruction of the state of Israel."

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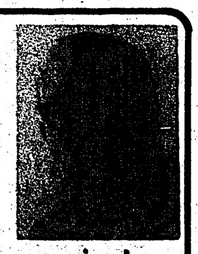
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North York Mayor Mel Lastman (third from left), was recipient of the coveted '25th Anniversary Bond Award' at an event last week hosted by Wilson Heights and Canyon Lodges of Toronto B'nai B'rith. Others from left are: North York alderman and former BB executive Irv Chapley, BB leaders Murray Bokhaut, Lorne Stulberg, Maier Zylberberg, entertainer E. Barton and Laurie Lander of BB.

Mideast knowledge 'enhances attachment'

TORONTO —

Most Jews are undoubtedly attached to Israel, but relatively few possess a sound and comprehensive knowledge of Middle East affairs, according to Rabbi Erwin Schild of Adath Israel Congregation.

He was not merely philosophizing. On Oct. 6, Adath Israel presented the first of a series of eight lectures on what is probably today the most talked-about area in the world.

Schild, who is also chairman of Canada-Israel Committee's Central Region, believes that if the average Jew increases his knowledge of Middle East politics, he'll be "more secure in his sentimental attachment to Israel."

As he put it in an interview: "My work at CIC convinced me that our emotional commitment to Israel is simply not matched by our factual knowledge of the modern Middle East. We just don't know the facts."

The lectures begin at 9 p.m. at the synagogue, located at 37 Southbourne Avenue, and the public is invited to attend. Admission to the inaugural lecture is free, but thereafter, the cost will be $2 per person and $1 for students and senior citizens.

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was the kick-off speaker and he discussed "Israel, The Jewish People and the World."

On Oct. 14, Prof. Michael Marrus of the history department at the University of Toronto, will address an audience on "The Genesis of the State of Israel." The following week, Norman May, co-founder of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, will speak on "Israel in International Law."

On Oct. 27, Prof. Itamar Rabinovitch, visiting professor at Carleton University, and a well-known Arabist at Tel Aviv University, will address himself to "The Arab World."

On Nov. 3, Prof. Eugene Rothman of Carleton will talk on "The Politics of the Middle East since 1947." Joseph Yaacov, counsellor at the Israeli Embassy in Ottawa, will speak on "Israel and its Minorities" on Nov. 10, while Myer Bick, national executive director of CIC, will discuss "Canada and Israel" on Nov. 18.

The closing lecture will be given by Prof. Janice Stein of McGill University. She will speak on "Shalom Al Yisrael — Is It Possible?"

Rabbi Schild hopes the lectures will have the effect of creating thousands of "cocktail ambassadors" — Jews who can hold their own in any discussion on the Middle East and who can convince their non-Jewish neighbors that Israel has as much right to nationhood as any other state in the Middle East.

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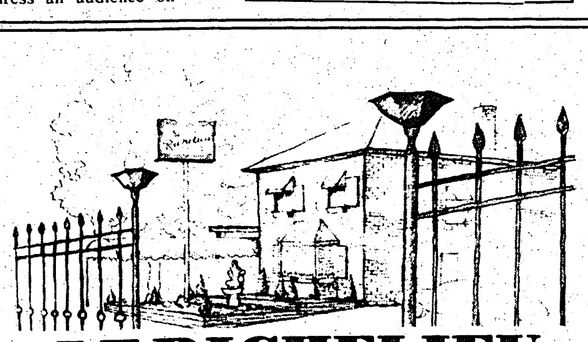
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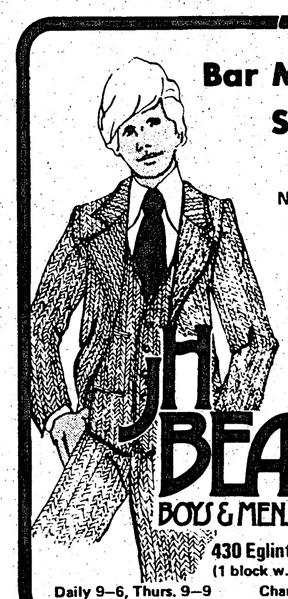
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West Bank retention could ruin Israel, warns high-up Labor member

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The Jewish character of Israel may very well be destroyed if the Israeli government decides to retain the occupied West Bank with its more than one million Arab inhabitants, says a member of the ruling Labor Party's central committee.

Asserting that he was echoing opinion within the party, Dr. Berl Frymer declared that the retention of Judea and Shomron "will destroy Israel," and transform the country into a second Northern Ireland, Cyprus or Lebanon.

Frymer, 62, who is also the Histadrut's director of culture and education, warned in an interview last week that Jewish Israelis may be reduced to a minority in their own land if the Israeli army does not withdraw from most portions of the populous West Bank.

"I want a viable Jewish state with a pronounced Jewish character," he stressed, reflecting the ideas of his late colleague, Pinhas Sapir.

But Frymer emphasized that Israel should nevertheless hold on to what he called "strategic positions" along the Jordan River, and call a national election before the West Bank is returned to King Hussein. He also said Israel should keep east Jerusalem, Sharm el-Sheikh and the bulk of the Golan Heights.

Alluding to Israel's requirement for safe and secure borders, Frymer stated: "I don't think we should fight for the West Bank but neither should we give it away as a gift."

Referring to the recent Sinai disengagement accord, Frymer said he saw no "insurmountable territorial issues" between Israel and Egypt, and voiced the hope that the next agreement between Cairo and Jerusalem will take the form of a final peace.

In spite of his optimistic outlook, he pointed out that "we have to be beware of the capricious instability of the Arabs." He said Egypt may not really want peace, because of a desire to maintain her leadership role in the Arab world and because she is so dependent on funds from oil-rich Arab states.

Speaking of the current strife in Lebanon, Frymer said it is in Israel's interests to stay "absolutely out" of the conflict. "I don't think that trouble in the Arab lands is automatically good for Israel," he remarked. "But I'd like to remind you that if the status quo is changed, Israel will not remain idle."

Asked to elaborate, Frymer said Israel may have to assess her relationship to Lebanon if the PLO gains a preponderance of political influence in the country or if Beirut joins the radical Arab camp.

Pressed to explain whether Israel would intervene militarily in Lebanon if either scenario occurred, Frymer said: "It's a military secret."

On a related subject, the status of the Palestinians, Frymer said they have a right to "some sovereignty." He said he opposed the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank or in the Gaza Strip, but hinted that he would have no objection if the Palestinians asserted their independence within Jordan.

Frymer, who was in Toronto on behalf of the Labor Zionist Movement, said Israel is not against talking to the Palestinians on their future, but would not negotiate with the PLO as long as that organization refused to recognize the existence of a Jewish state in the Middle East.

Addressing himself to Israel's social problems, Frymer said that the wartime situation with which Israel has lived since its birth has not interfered in the development of her culture and educational programs.

"War surely hasn't helped, but Israel has become the most cultural land in the Near East," he said.

Frymer admitted that "certain prejudices" hamper Oriental Jews from advancing in their careers, but said the government and Histadrut are doing their utmost "to correct the situation."

He expressed confidence that the spectre of prejudice would disappear within a generation, and that marriages between Oriental Jews and Ashkenazic Jews would not be regarded as mixed marriages.

Hamilton writers honored by Jewish Book Week

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Hamilton, as Rabbi Bernard Baskin noted recently, is not known for its achievements in the field of literature.

All the more credit, therefore, to Helen Minden for having found enough people here who have had books published to make possible an evening honoring local Jewish authors. It will be the first event in a week of what Mrs. Minden hopes will become an annual Jewish Book Week. A mere day in celebration of Jewish Books hardly does justice to Jewish authors and literature and Hamilton is big enough now, she feels, to support a larger scale program.

Morley Torgov, winner of the Stephen Leacock Award for Humor for his recently published **A Good Place To Come From,** will be the guest speaker on Sunday, Oct. 19, the evening when local writers will have the opportunity to be becomingly modest or justifiably proud as they mingle with their public.

The only writer of fiction among them is Elsa Rosenberg who, in 1965, won the Delmont Award in the **Saturday Night** magazine short story contest with her first work. She has since had stories published in various magazines and is represented in **Growing Up Jewish** and **The Best Of Ten Years,** both anthologies of Jewish writing.

Michael Meerpol

Dr. Deborah Zack, a recent graduate of the McMaster University Medical School, has a small volume of poetry to her credit, and among non-fiction writers will be Dr. Nathan B. Epstein, head of the department of psychiatry of McMaster University Medical School, who is co-author of **The Silent Majority,** and William Shaffir, assistant professor of sociology at McMaster, who wrote **Life In A Religious Community.**

The Here Is Israel festival comes next, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, and though it hasn't, strictly speaking, anything to do with literature, it is billed as a cultural extravaganza and represents the lighter side of the arts. Some of Israel's top performers are featured in this musical entertainment, and accompanying it will be an exhibition of Israeli arts and crafts.

Thursday, Oct. 23, features Michael Meerpol, older son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, and co-author, with his brother Robert, of **We Are Your Sons.** They were forced into the limelight following the publication of Louis Nizer's **The Implosion Conspiracy** and both young men are currently engaged in speaking tours on behalf of the National Committee to Re-Open the Rosenberg Case.

The screening of **Zalman, Or The Madness Of God,** the film written by Elie Wiesel, was intended to be part of the Book Week program but due to prior bookings, the film was shown on Tuesday Oct. 7 at 8:15 p.m., McMaster University.

City libraries and book stores will co-operate with displays of Jewish books and information on the week's activities, and throughout that week books will also be displayed at the community centre.

With the exception of the film, all programs will be held at the Jewish Community Centre, 57 Delaware Street, starting at 8:15 p.m.

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Jewish Law 200F, 201S	Masora	Thur. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Bible 010F, 011S	Masora	Tues. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
Bible 010F, 011S	Temima	Thur. 7:15-9:45 p.m.
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Jewish Education 100F, 101S	Temima	Mon., Wed. 6:15-7:15 p.m.
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*Masora College (Men): classes at Eitz Chaim Schools, 475 Patricia Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. Tel. (416) 225–1187 or 961–1527.

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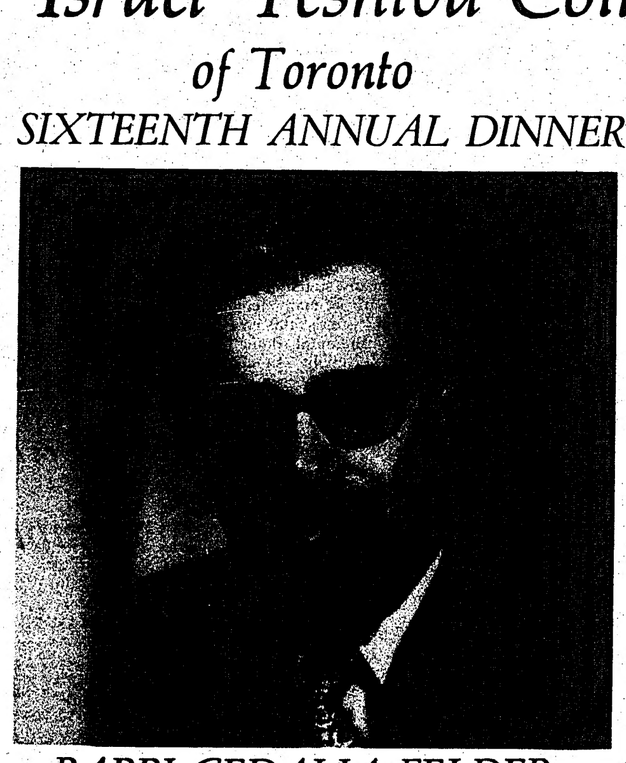

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This year, the Board of Governors and Faculty of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto take special pride in honouring a dedicated friend of Ner Israel since its inception, a most distinguished community leader, the well known scholar and author Rabbi Gedalia Felder. The esteemed rabbi is Spiritual Leader of Shomrai Shabbos Congregation, Chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, and is one of five members of the Beth Din Tzedek, Rabbinical Council of America.

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Depreciation of the sanctity of human life fault of Nazis

By BERNARD BASKIN

The paramount moral problem of our time is the depreciation of the value and sanctity of human life.

The concept that every human life is created in the image of God and is of ultimate worth and preciousness is being battered and attacked from every side. There is hardly a country today on the face of the globe that is not being despoiled by growing terror and violence. Vicious and senseless crime on the street, race-riots, bombings, airplane hijackings, horrifying assassinations, and attempted assassinations — all of these evils have dragged civilized society to the threshold of a new barbarism.

There is a shocking, ever-growing callousness and insensitivity to human pain and suffering. Behind the superficial amenities and civilities of society lurk manifold horrors.

The organization known as "Amnesty International," reporting on its worldwide study of the use of torture by individuals and governments, came to a conclusion that torture has become standard administrative practice in more than 30 countries and has occurred in more than 60. Right now, conflicts are taking place on every continent in which race, religion and nationality are involved, resulting — especially in Africa and Asia — in the death of hundreds of thousands of persons.

In the face of the widespread terror and violence that is the hallmark of our age, I want to ask this basic question: Is it possible to pinpoint the time when civilized society crossed the threshold into indifference and callousness about human personality?

There may be a variety of reasons — after all, there is nothing new about violence and terror — but it is my conviction that the erosion in the belief of the sanctity of human life in our time is one of the black and evil legacies bequeathed by Nazi Germany to mankind. The Nazi war machine and its system of inhuman criminality resulted in the death of over 35 million people — more than half of them civilians.

At the core of the Nazi program was the destruction of European Jewry. Six million Jews were ruthlessly and systematically murdered. Never before in modern history had one people made the extermination of another the fulfillment of an ideology. The German state, delegated to itself the judgment as to whether a whole people had the right to exist. A hitherto unbreachable moral and political axiom of western civilization was ruthlessly disregarded.

Contrary to popular opinion, the Holocaust was not carried out by a group of criminals on the fringes of society; by and large, the German people were not unwilling accomplices. And the tragic truth is that the countries of the world have refused to confront and comprehend the magnitude of evil incarnate in the Holocaust. And as a result of this terrifying ethical lapse and blindness they are unable to cope with the forces and structures of de-humanization rampant in our society. Yes, the Nazis initiated the strategy of terror — and the stupidity, selfishness and indifference of the world has allowed it to flourish.

What can we — you and I and all concerned persons — do about the process of dehumanization in our time? In the first place, we must assert that no political cause is worth the abandonment of fundamental morality.

Several weeks ago in Geneva, at the United Nations Conference on Crime that was shifted from Toronto, a Syrian delegate speaking on behalf of the Palestinians argued that violence and terror are justified if they are used in the cause of national self-determination. I am sure that in that direction lies madness. International terrorism that strikes at innocent people cannot help the cause of national liberation movements.

But at this point, you may ask, what about Israel? Wasn't the creation of the state of Israel the result of a long history of bloodshed and terror? Didn't the fighters of the Yishuv, the Jewish community in Palestine, do what the Palestinians are trying to do now? The answer is an unequivocal no.

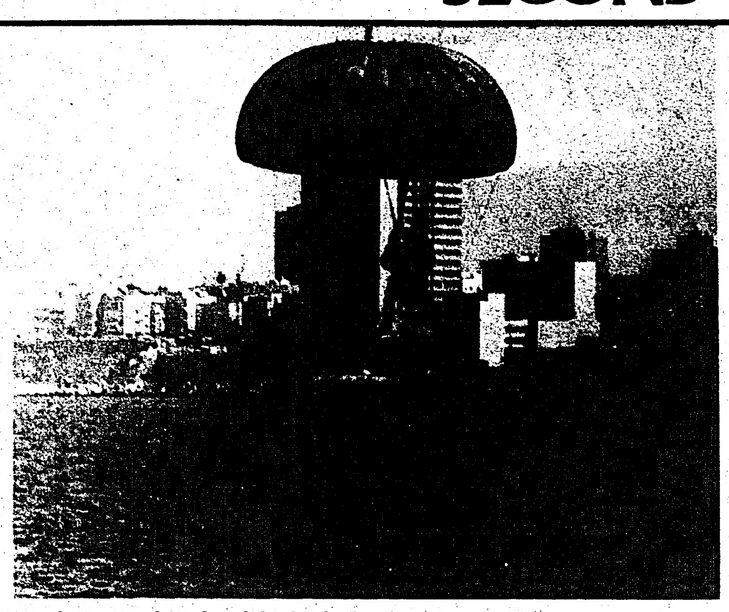
The Haganah, the Jewish defence force, was born in the '20s when the British mandatory forces were unable or unwilling to protect Israeli settlements from Arab marauders.

For years the Haganah practiced a policy of restraint and non-retaliation called "Havlagah." It was only when the British tried to prevent desperate refugees from Hitlerism from entering Palestine that bitterness and conflict erupted. The acts of terrorism that punctuated that uneasy period were not the work of the Haganah, but the acts of a small, dissident and uncontrollable group.

In the second instance, we must reaffirm the concept of God as the universal Father in whose Divine image each of us is created. When you murder a human being you murder God that is within him. If there is no Divine sanction, or restraint on our behavior, then we are free to pursue any course of action — including murder.

These two suggestions will not easily or quickly eliminate terror and violence. In terms of the overwhelming problem they are woefully inadequate. But if they are forcefully and adamantly held by enough people of intelligence, influence and good will, they will gradually bring our society back to sanity. Indeed, our very survival may depend on it.

Bernard Baskin is rabbi of Temple Anshe Shalom in Hamilton.



Into the sea was the order of the day for Israeli paratroopers on a special day honoring the corps — part of the IDF. Men jumped into Mediterranean near Tel Aviv. (Sun photo)

Dayan's large speaking fee will diminish his stature

By J.B. SALSBERG

I don't know how it is with others who have weekly deadlines to meet but with me the weekly agony is not what to write about but what not to write about.

Believe me, my dear readers, my hardest weekly conflict is to overcome the compulsion to deal with a given issue which challenges my own integrity as a commentator but which I reluctantly decide not to touch because of the overriding interests of our objectives. It is a frustrating experience, to be sure, but it is the price one has to pay in the exercise of self-discipline.

All this is by way of a foreword to what I am about to write.

For almost a year now, I have stubbornly resisted the pressures of my uncle Eliezer to deal with an unpleasant matter. I pleaded with my uncle to desist even when he brought me a copy of the Oct. 25, 1974 issue of the widely circulated **The Jewish Post** of the U.S., in which the editor deals openly with this subject. "We must be careful," I suggested to him, "not to diminish the lustre and the appeal of people who have gained international fame as heroes of Israel." Uncle Eliezer disagreed with my reasoning and he remained very unhappy.

But the situation changed radically when the Washington correspondent of **The Toronto Globe and Mail,** John Picton, made known the bare facts of the case in the Oct. 1 issue of that paper. My good uncle brought that copy of the paper, placed the item before me and, with a veiled cynical smile, looked at me enquiringly, as if to say: "Noo, you still believe that we shouldn't speak about it publicly?"

The Globe and Mail item said: "Former Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan is the hottest commodity on the university lecture circuit this year. He is part way through a 26-appearance tour, each paying him $3,500 plus expenses." To which should be added the information that this tour, privately arranged through a professional U.S. lecture bureau, also included a number of appearances in Canadian Universities.

As you can see I finally succumbed to uncle Eliezer's pressure. After all, this is now like they say in Yiddish "a sod far gantz Brod," — a secret known to everyone in the city of Brod... In that case let's take a closer look at the phenomenon that disturbs many among us.

First, there is nothing illegal in what Dayan is doing. He knows that he is "the hottest commodity on the U.S. university lecture circuit" and he wants to cash in on it, as he will to the tune of some $90,000 in a few weeks. Legal, but morally questionable.

It is true that Dayan may be the most suited Israeli spokesman to present Israel's case before the North American student bodies and to counteract the lying and slanderous Arab propaganda on the campuses. He would, therefore, perform a national duty when appearing before the students. But, in that case why should the former Israeli minister of defence and present member of Israel's parliament speak only when so a high a price will be paid and only before students who could afford to pay the high admission price the student councils are obliged to charge?

Common sense and plain decency would suggest Dayan seek every opportunity, pay or no pay, to address North American student bodies as a supreme service to Israel at this time when Arab gold seeks to win the minds of Americans (and Canadians) against Israel. Jewish tradition would also suggest that those who gained renown in the service of their people must not seek to exploit such fame for personal gain.

In fairness, it should also be acknowledged that Dayan and some others who behave similarly deserve to be compensated for their travelling expenses and to receive a modest honorarium for the service they render while serving Israel on the speaker's platform. One must also be willing to pay the highest price for such services if they are rendered on behalf of, say, disabled Israeli veterans or other service institutions in Israel. But personal gain of such magnitude? Even when one has become the "hottest commodity" because of his service to his country?

Can one imagine Herzl, Nahum Sokolow, Shmaryahu Lavine, Ben-Gurion, Ben-Tzvi, Golda Meir or the late Vladimir Jabotinsky (perhaps the greatest orator of them all) seeking personal, monetary benefit from their popularity?

Finally, what moral effect can such behavior have on our students? An uplifting and inspiring effect it most certainly cannot have. That's what makes the new phenomenon so unpleasant and so objectionable.

Yes, uncle Eliezer, in his present role, Moshe Dayan's stature cannot but decline and that, too, is regrettable.

Dinner will honor Rabbi Felder

Halacha is divine, it cannot be changed, says upholder of traditional status of rav

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

The word rabbi is derived from "rav," meaning great. In Talmudic times the rabbi was the interpreter and expounder of biblical and oral law — the judge, the scholar and the teacher.

The Orthodox community this month will honor one of its ravs, Rabbi Gedalia Felder, at the Ner Israel Yeshiva dinner, Oct. 26.

Spiritual leader of Shomrai Shaboth congregation since 1950, chairman of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and an internationally recognized scholar, Rabbi Felder is preserving the traditional status of the rav.

As a member of the five-man Beth Din Tzedek of the Rabbinical Council of America, he and his colleagues pass judgment on key moral, ethical issues concerning the largest rabbinic body in the world.

Author of 10 scholarly works, Rabbi Felder has received acclaim for his compilations of rabbinical commentaries, his studies on laws, customs and traditions and his discussions of modern and technical developments in the light of traditional Jewish law.

In the study of his Viewmount Avenue home, tall, leather-bound books standing on honey-colored wood shelves cover the room's walls from ceiling to floor. The Talmud, Midrashim, codes and hundreds of commentaries and rabbinical responsa — these are Rabbi Felder's mentors.

Every modern problem can find its solution in conformity to Halachic law, he says, while flipping through the yellowing pages of a 300-year-old text.

From landlord-tenant relations, inflation, women's lib, divorce to autopsies and chemical additives in food, every issue can be tackled through reference to the codes of Jewish law and their commentaries, he elaborated.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder

"Halacha is divine, it cannot be changed," he said strongly. "Tradition is something which our ancestors accepted and we must abide."

But what of charges of inflexibility made against Orthodoxy? He drew an analogy, by way of explanation. "A dead fish goes down the stream," he intoned. "A living fish goes against the stream. We are a living people. Judaism never followed the modes of society, we always kept to our own ways. We always went against the stream."

When asked whether this traditional viewpoint has created a rift within the Orthodox, Conservative and Reform segments of the community, Rabbi Felder replied categorically: "No, there is no split. I don't think the difference of views between Conservative and Orthodox should be a dialogue in the public press. Every law is divine, every custom is sacred. Their view is different. They have altered codes...they have deviated from tradition."

Any disregard for Torah precepts concerns him. As chairman of the Vaad Hakashruth, he is troubled by the effect a non-kosher home could have in weakening Jewish consciousness and identification.

Preferring to withhold his views until they are publicly aired at the Kashruth seminar to be sponsored by Congress next week, Rabbi Felder did say that the organized leadership has been unable to deal with the problem of high kosher food prices.

"There is no justification whatsoever for the wide spread in prices between kosher and non-kosher meats and food products," he said. "Many answers are given by suppliers, some cannot be accepted at all. The difference, in spite of the cost of mashgiach, etc. should not be as high... Some way must be found to lessen the gap in prices."

He turns again to Jewish law for answers. "The Torah strongly condemns those who take advantage of a situation and raise their food prices," he explained.

Torah and Jewish law have been Rabbi Felder's lifelong guides. Born in Poland, he studied in Polish schools and yeshivot before settling in Toronto in 1938. He continued his studies at the Yeshiva Torah Chaim under the tutelage of its dean, Rabbi A.A. Price, author of prominent Halachic works.

After ordination, Rabbi Felder served as spiritual leader of several Jewish communities in Ontario — Sarnia, Belleville and Brantford — before returning to Shomrai Shaboth, Toronto's oldest existing Orthodox congregation.

All five of his children have carried on his tradition. The two oldest, Aaron and Yosef, are ordained rabbis. Aaron has published one book and Yosef also has a masters degree in electrical engineering. The other children, twin daughters Esther and Rachel, 16, and Yacov, 14, are students at Beth Jacob and Ner Israel.

Letters to the Editor

Response on kashruth by CJC 'cloudy'

Dear Editor:

I would have hoped that the recent criticisms forwarded against the Canadian Jewish Congress might have stimulated that communal body to clarify its responsibility as spokesman for kashruth. However the recent article by Milton Harris, CJC's Central Region chairman (**CJN,** Sept. 19) made all hope appear overly optimistic.

Harris' response to criticism was at best cloudy and contradictory and at worst, a blatant misrepresentation of fact.

HARRIS: *"Every opportunity was given to any member of the (consumer) panel to freely make her dissent known to the regional executive committee. None chose to do so."*

Point of fact, a meeting of the executive committee of Congress was held June 20. Milton Harris presided. At that same meeting the head of the subcommittee on religious ritual slaughtering of the consumer panel was indeed very vocal. Her report had been presented to some members of the Vaad, one month earlier, at CJC offices. All parties agreed "something should be done." At the June 20 meeting, this member made her "dissension" precise and clear. A senior officer of Congress, with whom I spoke recently and who was also present at that meeting, remembers it as "most heated." Why has Harris' memory failed him so?

HARRIS: *"Continuous public disclosure of Vaad activity is essential . . . there are however many matters which cannot be public information — Firstly, the rabbis of the Vaad Hakashruth will not have their halachic judgment questioned by lay people."*

It is not our intention to question the Vaad's halachic judgment, but it should be indicated that the public's confidence in the workings of the Vaad and in it's integrity has long shown signs of failing. It will continue to do so as long as its program does continue to be shrouded in secrecy.

HARRIS: *"Is it possible to get at the cost (of koshering)? And if it is possible — is it important? — in my view, it is not!"*

Shame to him. In his position at Congress, Harris should be aware of a recent published statistic of the Jewish Family and Child Service which indicates "that close to 29% of the Toronto Jewish population could be considered poor." Is Harris one of the many people who, out of ignorance, associate the Jew with opulence?

A kosher information program where poor Jews can find out where to buy expensive products under COR is not an answer. Simplistic statements by Rabbi Felder, Nachman Shemen or Harris that the Jewish housewife favors more expensive cuts of meat are not an answer.

HARRIS: *"I do not believe it would be possible even for government agencies with all their powers of coercion to ascertain specific koshering costs . . ."*

I urge him not to push them into doing just that. Too many statements have been made privately by too many people for the Jewish community to risk this cost problem becoming governmental domain. Congress, not government, should be the guarantor of kashruth's costs. A federal government law under the Food and Drug Act now makes it an offence to use the word "kosher" or to use symbols suggesting kashruth, unless the products conform with kosher requirements, a law which gives Congress a powerful tool in exposing fraudulent practices.

Congress must have the strength to accept complaint, silence doubts and clear innuendo. The kashruth committee, guardian of Jewish tradition and a way of life, must assure not only that purveyers of foods claiming their product to be kosher live up to their sacred obligation, but at the same time, keep the cost of kosher food within reach of those desiring to observe kashruth.

Helen Goldenberg,
Toronto.

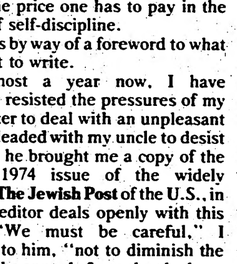
LETTER POLICY

The CJN has received an anonymous letter from a reader who says he is withholding his name "for obvious reasons." It is the policy of this newspaper, indeed, of virtually all newspapers, to publish only those letters that bear the signature and address of the writer.

— The Editor

'Best entree we can serve is Yiddishkeit'

sparks from the torah



By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Noach

V'heenay alay zayis torof b'fiha... And lo, in her mouth, was an olive leaf freshly plucked...

The angels can jump around all day singing **kadosh, kadosh, kadosh** — but they're still bush league compared to the holiness of a Jew...

Once a guest visited the Chofetz Chaim for Shabbos. When they came home Friday night, the rabbi immediately recited kiddush and began the meal. Only after the first course was eaten, did he begin singing the **Shalom Aleichem** welcome to the "ministering angels." "Aren't you supposed to sing the Shalom Aleichem before kiddush?" the guest asked. The Chofetz Chaim laughed — "I knew you were famished, so I rushed the food first. The angels aren't so hungry — they can wait a few minutes to be greeted..." (T'nuas Hamussar)

The best entree we can serve another Jew is not gefilte fish but Yiddishkeit. A person who only cares about his own neshama is like a hockey player with one skate. Consider...when G—d told Noah he would be saved from the flood, he told him to take along in the ark a few of every animal and bird in the world. Noah wondered — "what am I running, the Metro zoo? Here I am a tzadik, and all of a sudden, instead of reading Psalms, I have to sweep up cages. There's not even a minyan..."

But the Almighty explained — "listen, when you saw everyone running around sinning, all you worried about was yourself and your family. You didn't care about other people, so now all you'll be allowed to hang around with are chipmunks and camels — not **mentchen**... (Alshich Hakodesh)

You can only raise others by raising yourself. The greater a person is, the more he realizes how far he has yet to go. Imagine...the Almighty called Noah "**tamim hayah b'dorosav** — whole-hearted in his generations..." But Rashi comments, "**yaish dorshim oso l'gnai** — there are those who think it's a left handed compliment. In his generations he was a tzadik, but if he lived in the time of Abraham, no one would've given him a second glance..."

But it's strange...if the Ribono shel Olam Himself said that Noah was a tzadik, who has **the** chutzpah to start doubting it? The answer is, it was Noah himself who wasn't so impressed. He said to himself — "what do I care if others say I'm so hot, I know myself how much I'm still lacking..." (Me'mayanot Hanetzach)

Uch un vay when a Jew tell himself he's good enough. Didn't Rabbi Nachman of Braslav teach — "if I am not a better Jew tomorrow than I am today, why do I need tomorrow?" Every day a Jew had to have a wrestling match — not with the Sheik but himself...

The toughest job is putting our heart where our mouth is. What do I mean? When Noah made the ark, G—d commanded — "**tzohar ta'aseh la'teiva** — make a light for the **teiva** ark. It's interesting though...the Almighty has so many "light bulbs," the sun and stars, why did he bother Noah about putting in lighting? But...

..."**teiva**" doesn't just mean an ark or boat — in Hebrew, **teiva** also means a "word." The Ribono shel Olam said — "listen, when you pray to Me, make sure it's not dry words from the mouth. Light up every word with feeling and **kavanah** — that's real davening... (Baal Shem Tov)

Once a Jew read that if you speak no **divarim b'taillim** — empty, wasted words — for 40 days, Elijah would appear. He went 40 days in silence, but no Elijah. He complained to the Baal Shem Tov. "Tell me," the rabbi asked, "did you pray during the 40 days?" "Of course," the man answered pompously. "Well, those were your empty words — next time pray with feeling..."

The year is young and we are young — it's time to go to work... Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: *Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willowdowns Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.*

ask the rabbi

Special operation employed if boy born circumcised

1. As an obstetrician, I am aware of cases of baby boys being born already "circumcised". What is the religious requirement in this event?

The question is discussed in the Talmud (Shabbat 135a) where the ruling is given that a few drops of the blood of the covenant must be drawn from the child. This is the rule as given in the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 263:4) where it is added that great care must be taken when performing this operation. The benediction is not recited when the operation is performed in these circumstances.

2. Can you explain why so many Jews of Lithuanian origin do not observe the custom of havdala? I have come across this on a number of occasions.

I am of Lithuanian origin myself and this is the first time I have heard of Litvaks being averse to havdala.

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One-man art exhibit displays for first time real passion of realtor and former political cartoonist Barry Perlman

By TOBA KORENBLUM
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Barry Perlman is familiar to most as the Toronto realtor whose name has graced lawn signs on the city's finest properties for the past 30 years.

But few may know that Perlman was a political cartoonist for the **Toronto Evening Telegram** for a decade and now, at 67, is holding his first one-man show of drawings and paintings. His exhibit of 40 works opened this week at the RM gallery, Eglinton Avenue West.

Art has always been Perlman's first passion. Walking through his tastefully furnished Bayview home (in the backyard of the vast E.P. Taylor estate), he points out, with some pleasure, a pencil drawing of his oldest daughter as a child, location sketches of Gaspe and Massachusetts, a bold abstract painting of his three daughters and an expansive impressionistic portrait of his seven grandchildren.

Of interest is the unique play of color, whether bright and bold, or soft and muted — because Perlman is colorblind, an oddity in the world of pictorial art.

"I strongly believe that you don't have to be born an artist," he affirmed, reflecting on his long, varied career. "It's a matter of sacrifices and continuous application. You've got to make the sacrifice of time and loneliness... You have to want to do it badly enough to make the effort of time and study."

This editorial cartoon by Barry Perlman, entitled "Regaining the Initiative," was published in the Toronto Evening Telegram on Oct. 29, 1940. There will be an exhibit of his drawings and paintings at the RM Gallery on Eglinton Ave. W.

He describes himself as a quiet loner and not a "talking artist," one who articulates clearly his motivations or philosophy. "Art helps me express myself," he explains.

A private man, he contemplated the idea of his one-man show for two years before he agreed to undertake it.

His first interest in his vocation developed in grade school. "At that time I stammered. I thought if I took art I would just have to use my head and my hands."

He did just that. A graduate of Central Technical School and the Ontario College of Art, he began work at Maclean Publishing Company as a graphic artist for their business publications.

In 1935, he joined the staff of the **Toronto Evening Telegram** as editorial cartoonist and stayed there for 10 years.

Pulling out an old manilla folder of original cartoons, he lamented that most of the artwork he did for the paper had been tossed out. Frayed newspaper clippings of his editorial page cartoons centre mostly on war themes — caricatures of Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, and patriotic and inspirational sketches. None of his submitted drafts were ever vetoed by the paper's editorial board.

During his first year as a political cartoonist he moonlighted for **The Jewish Standard,** originating and producing an illustrated feature, "Bits of Yiddish by Barry," syndicated in the U.S. and Canadian Jewish press.

Based on "Ripley's, Believe It Or Not," it featured interesting curiosities submitted by readers, pictures and commentaries on famous modern-day and historical figures and events. One sample he saved shows a sketch of a ship with caption: "First vessel to sail the sea with a Jewish captain and entirely Jewish crew."

But, to obtain more "security" for his family, he "went into real estate

Barry Perlman

because it was the highest priced commodity you could sell." Barry Perlman and Co., Ltd. grew into a large, successful, seven-man operation, but Perlman never lost his love for art. "I couldn't survive without it," he admitted. "I would rather draw than sleep or eat."

Art was an asset in real estate, he says. "The value of a property is not just bricks and stone. It must have aesthetic value. I felt at home in handling properties, describing them in that spirit."

Now, business life aside, he devotes himself to his drawing and painting. His spacious home studio houses brushes, pens, acrylics, ink and charcoal — some of his favorite working materials employed in his impressionistic and abstract pieces.

Has his color-blindness been a handicap in a field which depends so much on visual faculties? Yes and no. "I use color by instinct," he says. "As a result I can get effects that never could be obtained ordinarily.

There are disadvantages. Most artists don't have to take the time to label their tubes of paint and palate colors to avoid confusion.

Special award for distinguished service to be conferred on Hattie Bloom Oct. 9

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

"From the day I arrived in Toronto 38 years ago, I was pressed into work for the National Council of Jewish Women," Hattie Bloom recalls.

A past president of the Toronto section, Mrs. Bloom served Council at the national level for more than 20 years, attaining three highly coveted positions: vice-president, treasurer and parliamentarian before stepping down in 1973. But her dedication to the organization has not been forgotten.

Hattie Bloom is to be the first recipient of Council's special National Recognition Award on Oct. 9 at the opening Toronto section meeting from Mrs. Harold Lorie, honorary president of NCJW of Canada.

"Hattie is a lovely person to work with — modest, well-organized and articulate. If you tell her to do something, she gets it done," Mrs. Lorie said of the silver-haired woman whose presence has graced many convention head tables, over the years.

It was during Mrs. Bloom's term as president of the Toronto section that Council's first evening branch groups were started. As national vice-president, she helped to implement expanded gerontology training programs for doctors and nurses.

Hattie, who defines herself as a "lay person interested in the betterment of the whole community," has canvassed for the retarded children and the cancer drive. She has been district manager for both the Jewish and Toronto United Way causes. As Council's representative, she sat on the board of the Canadian Consumers' Association.

Since 1973, Hattie has turned her leadership ability to the board of the Ladies Association for Multiple Sclerosis. She is interested in their research progress and maintains that a breakthrough is any area of medical science "can benefit all diseases."

"I feel I've been privileged to be able to work in the community," Hattie said quietly — "to do a little bit."

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Controversy brews in North York over school acreage

Hint of battle to come at Board of Education meeting

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The recent public meeting to discuss the controversial North York two-acre by-law had all the elements of a preliminary bout. It was controlled, polite, but beneath the surface restraint, there was more than a hint of the battle to come.

In the North York Board of Education auditorium about 80 ratepayers and concerned parents and educators met with North York Council members to discuss the four-year-old heated by-law issue which decrees a minimum lot size of two acres for private schools. (Council is expected to arrive at its decision at a second public meeting to be held Oct. 21).

Ratepayers are troubled by traffic congestion and loss of privacy resulting from the construction of schools on limited acreage.

Educators, from the Board of Jewish Education as well as other private religious or language schools, fear that current land costs make the expansion to the two-acre minimum virtually prohibitive.

Facing the public meeting, Borough Planning Commissioner John Curtis, in an obvious effort to control a potentially explosive situation, declared, "I want to appear absolutely neutral.

"I regard this as a political issue requiring a political decision on a planning matter," he said.

"The process of rezoning can be made to work," Curtis insisted. "The system must permit not only public and separate schools, but also parochial and private schools, but some consideration at least must be given to existing residents."

He asserted that if consideration is given first to off-street parking, traffic flow, playgrounds, and the impact of a larger building and increased activities in a residential area, then problems do not ultimately arise.

Curtis suggested two procedures to be used under existing regulations should school boards want to build on a lesser acreage; one is a request to the Committee of Adjustment, and the other, if the deviation is more than minor, for example the use of a one-acre site, then application must be made to the Planning Board and Council. This would, of course, involve re-zoning.

Appearing uncertain himself at this point about the validity of the two-acre by-law, Curtis posed a couple of questions. "Do schools need to be regulated? If so, how?"

He noted that most municipalities do not have a minimum acreage limit, but they do have side yard, parking, and building restrictions.

"Council," he concluded, "should establish a basic policy whether or not schools should be regulated; this should precede a by-law which is quite rigid!"

Affirming a need to hear the views of all concerned, he opened the floor to questions only.

Ancona Park Ratepayers who inquired, "To what extent has pupil density been considered?" and complained about traffic problems created by some mysterious school (which they would not name at first, but promised to mention when their deputation appears at the Oct. 21 meeting,) eventually revealed that their problem is with the Associated Schools branch in the Finch-Bathurst area.

At one point, Alderman Robert Roche testily interrupted an Associated Schools parent, and was told by Mayor Lastman, "Mr. Roche, I am chairing this meeting."

Controller Joseph Markin asked if Council members would have an opportunity to ask questions of planning staff. Lastman replied, "yes, at the next meeting."

Saul Koschitzky, president of the Association of Jewish Day School Parents, observed that the required lot size for North York public schools has been reduced from five acres to three acres as land becomes increasingly scarce, and in Toronto, some schools are built on half-acre.

The issue over the two-acre by-law first arose four years ago when ratepayers in the residential Mildenhall Road, Lawrence Avenue area asked their Ward 8 Alderman, Robert Roche, to do something about the Toronto French School which had built on limited space without apparent consideration for the neighbors' resultant traffic problems and loss of privacy.

Roche formulated a zoning by-law passed by Council in 1972, which decreed a minimum lot size of two acres for private schools. Public schools are built on three or more acres.

In 1973, when the Ontario Municipal Board was considering the situation, lawyers for the Jewish schools requested a postponement of ratification. Council agreed, and organized a committee, headed by Roche, to suggest alternatives to the by-law.

But the committee stalled, and Council decided to schedule two public meetings for this Fall insisting that a final decision be made.

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Seminar on kashruth promises interesting, informative disclosures

TORONTO — The Orthodox division of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, will present its long-awaited kashruth seminar on Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Shaarei Shomayim. This is part of the division's attempt to bring kashruth information to the community as part of a series of education projects, says a press release.

"This open meeting was planned last winter," said Mrs. Esther Schwartz, kosher consumer consultant for the Orthodox division. "We have small classes and meetings going on throughout the year and hoped that a larger segment of the community would be interested in hearing from some experts in related areas. We have had a gratifying response to all of our programs, which include a supermarket display with COR products, a newly-wed kashruth information kit, classes for young people through to our senior citizens.

"We believe this seminar, which is open to the public, will be one further vehicle for reaching those members of our community who would like to know more about kashruth, availability of products, and general information on keeping a kosher kitchen."

The moderator of the seminar will be Cynthia Gasner, a freelance public relations writer, who is associated with the kashruth program. The panelists include Diana Burns, a consumer consultant for the government of Canada, who will look at consumerism in the general marketplace. Rabbi Gedalia Felder, chairman, Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, will speak on the role of the Vaad in supervision and shehita.

Mrs. Helen Gross, chairman of the Consumer Panel of Congress will bring a report of her committee's activities and the results of the current price comparison study. Sydney Rabinovitch, meat buyer for a supermarket, will discuss today's meat buying trends and comparative situations in his industry. Mrs. Schwartz will describe the programs undertaken by the kosher information service.

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This year's Negev Dinner is dedicated to the establishment of the "Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut Recreation Area" as an important new component of Canada Park in Israel, a vast and beautiful greenbelt designed to meet Israel's critically urgent leisure needs. Canada Park will contain five million trees, picnic grounds, concert halls, sports and camping facilities, theatres, swimming pools and gardens are to be created on land that has never before seen cultivation. It's an almost miraculous gift from Canadian Jewry to the valiant people of Israel. And only you can make it possible, through participation in this lasting tribute to one of our most gifted leaders, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut.

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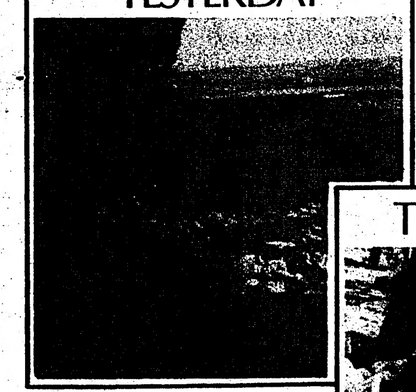

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CJC, Canadian Catholic Conference join forces

Religious bodies condemn global starvation

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL — Meetings between the National Religious Department of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Catholic Conference have resulted in a decision to take the initiative in programs to eliminate global starvation through a redistribution of world wealth.

"As members of a faith community," stated Rabbi Alan Langner, chairman of CJC's Religious Department, "we cannot stand idly by while 500 million people, 20% of the human family, are threatened by starvation."

Describing the situation as "something of a holocaust, Langner told **The Canadian Jewish News** that "a radical approach is necessary to resolve the problem.

"It is not enough to simply respond to emergencies," the leader of Montreal's Congregation Beth-El continued.

Two submissions were made recently to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau on the subject. The Congress letter was signed by Sydney M. Harris, president, and Rabbi Langner.

Co-signators to the Canadian Catholic Conference subsmission were the primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, the general secretary of the Canadian Council of churches, the president of the Lutheran Council of Canada, the general secretary of the United Church of Canada.

Although all groups were "basically in agreement," Langner said that Congress "felt it would like to present its own submission to give the Jewish approach."

Endorsing the recommendations made by the Christian groups, Congress outlined the religious commitment of the Jewish community to the elimination of poverty, stating that "in Biblical tradition there was never to be a concentration of wealth."

Recognizing the Canadian government's concern for the problem and its commitments to the World Food Conference in terms of food aid and agricultural assistance, it added that "food aid and agricultural assistance programs alone will never solve the problems of world hunger.

"At best," the letter continued, "these measures are designed to alleviate the immediate difficulties of food shortages. They are not — and this we stress — effective measures to deal with the real causes of hunger and starvation. We believe the time has come for the human family to begin planning for a world without hunger by addressing itself to the structural causes of malnutrition and starvation."

Langner told **The CJN** that he felt it was "obscene that millions of eggs were destroyed in Canada while millions of people are dying of hunger.

"In the long run," the Congress submission concluded, "there can be no lasting solution to the problems of world hunger without a redistribution of the means to produce food and the means to procure food.

"And this objective will require a fundamental redistribution of wealth and decision making powers regarding the future direction of the world economy.

"For these reasons, we are encouraged by the recent efforts of the global community to create a new international economic order. A new economic order, designed to be a transformation and not simply transfer of the world's wealth and power, may be the last hope for the hungry peoples of this planet."

Acknowledgement was received from the government regarding the submissions and it is hoped that the religious groups will soon be able to meet personally with the prime minister.

Langner said that action was being taken at the present time on the level of "national bodies" but that eventually "we might go to our parishioners to advise them and make them aware of the government response."

Scholarships given 60% of grads from Community Hebrew Academy

TORONTO — Fifty-one students received their grade 13 diplomas and another 63 students their grade 12 diplomas at the annual graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy last week.

In addition to the diplomas, special awards for scholastic excellence were presented for both Hebrew and general studies. Recipients of scholastic awards in Hebrew studies were Ann Hershtal, Edna Hussman, Susie Klein, Leora Marcovitz, and Steven Skurka. Awards for excellence in general studies went to Linda Blum, Elliot Chaikof, Ann Hershtal, Edna Hussman, Ira Kirshen, Susie Klein, Leora Marcovitz, and Steven Skurka.

More than 60% of the graduating students were also awarded Ontario Government Scholarships.

The students who graduated grade 13 participated last year in CHAT's annual work-study program in Israel, which gave them the opportunity to work alongside the residents of Kibbutz Saad, and to tour large sections of the country.

Participating in the graduation exercises were Harold Dessen, president of CHAT, Dr. Harvey Narrol chairman of the graduation committee, Prof. Sydney Eisen, chairman of the executives committee, Jack Rose, president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, Dr. Lou Myers, president of the board of education of the United Synagogue Day School, Harry Steiner, chairman, Board of Jewish Education, Julius Sokoloff, member of the board of CHAT, and of the Bialik School, Jack Burke, principal, Hebrew Studies, Dr. Sidney Kaz, principal, general studies, Joseph H. Rosenfield, presently principal of Associated Hebrew Day School Junior High, and formerly vice-principal of CHAT, and Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz, guidance director.

The valedictory addresses were given by Laura Marcovitz (Hebrew), and Steven Skurka (English). The Academy is sponsored by the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto as a Community Day School for graduates of all City's Jewish Day Schools.

This is one of the Israeli fashions to be displayed at the annual Bonds show at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on Tuesday, Oct. 22. It is metallic-striped evening ensemble with full cape coat, halter top and wrap-around skirt.

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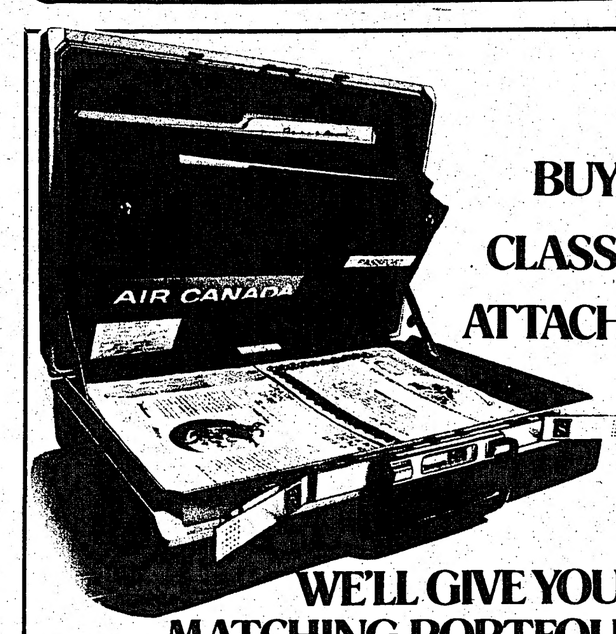

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Charles Kent (centre), president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, congratulates husband and wife, Doctors Alina and Dmitri Zilberman, who were graduates from special course at Mount Sinai Hospital. JIAS was the agency which helped initiate the program for recent Russian immigrant doctors in Toronto.

Happy qualifying exams passed, Russian doctors thank JIAS

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO — With glasses raised, 11 Russian doctors who have successfully completed their medical qualifying examinations, acknowledged the well wishes offered by Charles Kent, president of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services with the word — l'chaim.

The six women and five men present at a reception at the Mount Sinai Hospital, in their honor, all practiced medicine in Russia. Although they are one step closer to being able to practice in Canada, the process will not be complete until they pass an English comprehension examination and complete the two-year internship required for foreign students.

Two doctors are already interning, one at Doctors Hospital and one at Wellesley Hospital. Until the other nine can be placed, they will continue to receive assistance in getting some type of job, preferably work in a hospital, according to Don Schwartz, associate professor of political science at the University of Toronto and community development worker for JIAS.

From the time it became apparent about two years ago that there was a growing number of Russian doctors, arriving in Canada, unable to practice here, many people have taken an active interest in getting them re-established. JIAS, in co-operation with the Department of Manpower, has enabled them, financially, to pursue their studies.

Under the leadership of Doctors Irving Koven, a surgeon, Murray Miskin, a radiologist and Alan Pollard, a clinical biochemist, a program was organized whereby 18 doctors from several Toronto hospitals co-ordinated a teaching program. These doctors, in turn, recruited others in all the specialities, until approximately 100 medical personnel were involved.

In addition, Mt. Sinai provided its facilities. The Russian doctors took lectures there and were taken on rounds in the hospital, and the University of Toronto Medical School officially accepted the program on the post-graduate level.

The group, explained Dr. Pollard, consisted of approximately 40 students, about half from Russia and the rest from various parts of the world. "At the beginning it was very hard for them because of the language barrier, but as they acquired more facility in English, the course got easier. They all worked very hard," he said.

Of the group feted at the Mt. Sinai reception (their ages ranged from approximately the mid-30s to the mid-50s), there was one husband and wife team, Doctors Alina and Dmitri Zilberman, several psychiatrists, surgeons and pediatricians.

One of the pediatricians, Dr. Naum Becker, in Canada for less than a year and a half, first studied English at Seneca College before entering the medical program. Expressing sentiments that were often repeated by the Russian doctors throughout the evening, he said, "I am most grateful to all the people who helped us to become physicians again. I will remember all they have done, forever."

(Other graduating doctors were Irina Bystrin, Elena Luryi, Samson Patlis, Helen Robert, Eugenia Tomashpolskaya, Tanara Treger, Felix Yaroshevsky and Arkday Zhuk.)

The success of the program, explained Charles Kent and Louis Poch, executive director of JIAS, had led JIAS to investigate the possibilities of setting up programs to help Russian nurses and dentists receive accreditation in Ontario.

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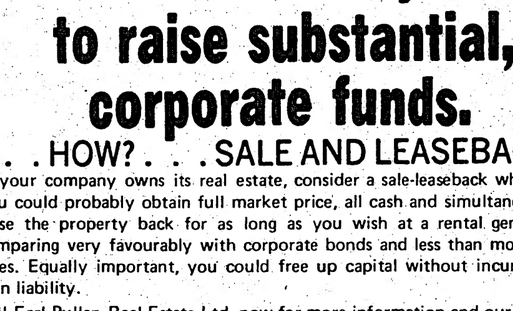

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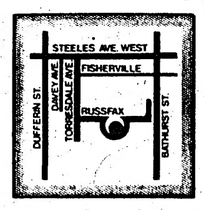

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Ryerson's Jewish students organize

By LARRY ORENSTEIN

TORONTO — Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's Jewish students are making their second attempt within two years to form a Jewish organization on campus.

The first meeting of the Ryerson Jewish Student Association (RJSA) was held recently in the Mini Theatre of the school's Jorgenson Hall. Co-ordinator Susan Goldberg, a second-year fashion student, outlined the association's objective.

"We want to bring Jewish students at Ryerson together. We want to create an atmosphere where Jews can meet other Jews. We want RJSA to be a social and cultural organization where we can do things together as a Jewish community in Ryerson."

In December, 1973, Howard Konikoff, a first-year business student, formed Shalom, the first Jewish student organization at Ryerson.

"When the Yom Kippur War broke out, Jewish students wanted to seek out their own people," recalls Konikoff, now a third-year business student.

But within months Shalom had fizzled. Konikoff attributes Shalom's failure to bad timing and lack of interest on the part of Ryerson's Jewish students.

To obtain Ryerson Students' Union (SURPI) recognition — and a budget — she had to prove membership and interest. She placed posters throughout Ryerson and for the first two weeks in September she sat outside the school's cafeteria collecting names.

"There are about 300 Jewish students out of about 9,000 Ryerson students," she says. "I collected 125 names."

Sixty people attended the first RJSA meeting, and significantly for Susan, more than 20 volunteered to help her distribute the work load.

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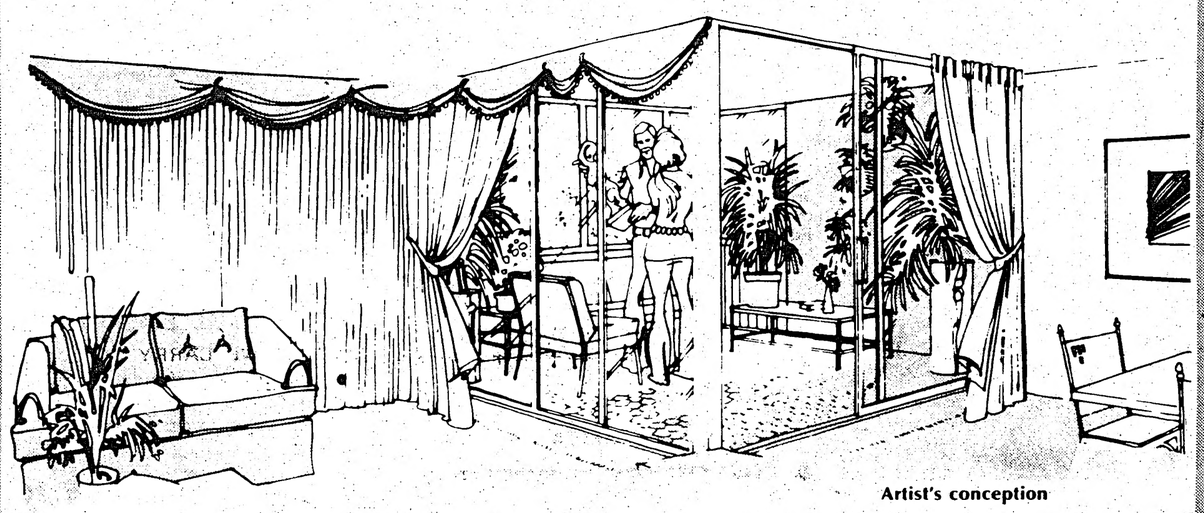

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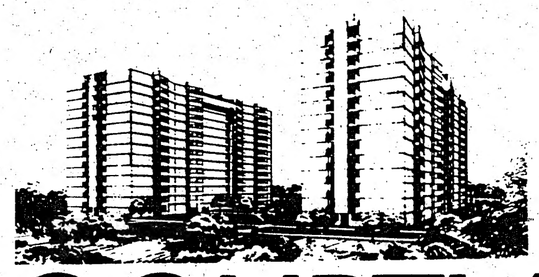

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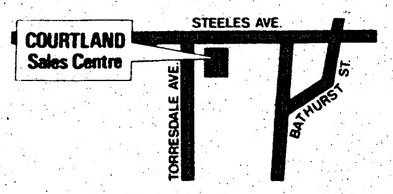

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Reporter talks to Syrians

Cont'd from Page 1

What was his opinion of Israel? Salaami smiled, throwing up his hands in distress and puzzlement. "He doesn't know how to answer this question," the translator said. Stated Salaami: "I'm not involved in these things."

Like Jajati, Salaami attends synagogue regularly and sends his children — all six of them — to the Ben Maimon Centre. They are enrolled at the age of seven and register at a government school when they are 15 or 16, he said.

Joseph Jajati's spacious and elegant men's and ladies' wear shop on Port Said Street is a testament to his prosperity. He is in partnership with Jacob Kattach, who is also a Jew. (According to some observers, Jajati is the government's unofficial spokesman of the Jewish community.)

In his opinion, Israeli propaganda is responsible for the horror stories about Syrian Jewry. "Israel needs immigrants and she always seeks ways to encourage Jews to leave and thereby destroy Syria's reputation," he said.

Jajati, who says he normally travels to Europe several times a year to choose the latest fashions for his shop, told me a story about a Syrian Jew he met in Rome. It seems that this man had emigrated from Israel because he was so fed up with life there. "He was discriminated against because he was an Oriental Jew and he could never find a decent job," he declared. "He wanted very badly to return to Syria."

Initially, Jajati was evasive about discussing Israel. But then he remarked: "If my brother is aggressive, I don't consider him my brother. And I don't believe in pushing people out of their homeland."

Asked what he thought of Yasser Arafat's secular state plan, Jajati commented: "I'm not interested in politics, but once I heard Arafat say that Oriental Jews and Arabs are equal... Arabs have been hospitable to us, and the Armenians, who were persecuted by the Turks."

As I was about to leave, Jajati introduced me to his 14-year-old son, saying he was proud that he had learned some Hebrew. After prodding from his father, the boy approached and grinned. "Shalom," he said brightly, scampering away shyly.

Not having had the chance to meet Chief Rabbi Ibrahim Hamra or Jewish community leader, Salim Totah, I asked Jajati to arrange an interview with both men the following day at his shop. He readily agreed.

When I appeared at the appointed hour, neither Totah, Jajati or the rabbi were there. I waited for a half-hour and, much to my surprise Jajati strode into the shop. He apologized profusely, but stressed without elaborating that Rabbi Hamra and Totah were unavailable for interviews.

I was disappointed and surprised. Disappointed because I had really hoped to meet with these representatives of the Jewish community, and surprised because I had been given the impression that the Syrian government would not object to a foreign journalist interviewing Jews who had nothing harmful to say about the state.

I looked at Jajati and said I understood. There was no point raising a fuss here in Damascus. Jajati was in an awkward and embarrassing position. Elaboration was not necessary.

Jajati's silence, and his inability to set up an interview for me, was a stunning commentary in itself on the state of Syrian Jewry in 1975.

Stanbury meets Israel leaders

Cont'd from Page 1

anywhere else."

The ex-cabinet minister had gone to Israel after attending the Inter-Parliamentary Union annual meeting in London which adopted resolutions bitterly condemning Israel. The IPU brings together legislators from 85 countries.

During the last few years, delegates have been expressing the views of governments rather than their own, said Stanbury. That is unfortunate because the UN is the forum for that, he continued.

On every subject except the Mideast, the conference was quite productive, he said. The tone was moderate and there was an apparent desire to accommodate the views of others.

"The resolution means very little, but there was no effort to accommodate views of anyone else... We voted against it because we could see no way the resolution could have given any justification for an abstention."

Stanbury however was more optimistic than ever about the Mideast. He termed the interim agreement "a significant breakthrough. That Egypt and Israel can come to any sort of an agreement and when you have moderate statements by Sadat and Israel spokesmen, I think that's a real change of attitude."

Eban's speech helps Bonds

Cont'd from Page 1

gave the projected figure of $1,000,000 as the target for the combined Oct. 15 events. "Our community had an excellent High Holy Day appeal in our congregations," he commented. "Now we must translate those millions of dollars in pledges into cash so that Israel can immediately put those precious dollars to work, to pay for imported raw materials and keep her factories and workers on the job."

He lauded the constructive efforts of those connected with the Leon Weinstein dinner and the freedom rally for Israel. "Holy Blossom Temple is going all-out to maximize the cash collection effort which is of prime importance at this critical juncture."

Chairmen of the various committees involved in implementing the testimonial dinner are George A. Cohon, chairman; Lloyd Fogler and Allan E. Offman, associate chairman; Mrs. N. Norman Epstein and Morley Pape, program chairmen; Mrs. Harry J. Pachter, arrangements chairman; and Mrs. Morris Zweig, table hosts chairman.

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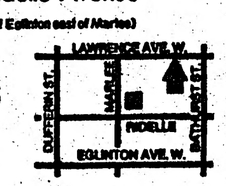

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A Wise Investment
Luxury ocean front condominium apartment, fully equipped, all conveniences, tax free Bahamas. $20,900. Laura Shugar - 487-7101. Young and Biggin Ltd. Realtor. 10

Israel Apt. For Sale - Beautiful 2 bedroom apt. Herzlia $25,000. Will also trade for Toronto home. 223-1382. 10

APARTMENT WANTED

1 bedroom, furnished apartment from Feb. 10th until April 10th, 1976 or thereabouts. Preferably in Hallandale, Hollywood area. Reliable mature couple. Apply to Box #4385, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto. M4S 1C1. 24

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size. Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Direct From Israel
Unmounted diamonds for investment purposes or jewelry. Save 30-40% off retail. Finest grades available. Insurance and appraisal certificate of retail value given with each purchase. By appointment only. Hamersley Corporation, 124 Cumberland Ave. Toronto, (416) 961-9489 - agent inquiries invited. R

Black Diamond Mink Coat like new size 18-20 tall. $1,600. Call - 226-4321. 10

AUTOGRAPHS

Highest prices paid for autographs of famous people. Write Harvey Haber, 240 Burbank Drive, Willowdale, Ont. M2K 1P8. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Chartered Accountant or C.A. finalist required by Jewish firm in Windsor. Good opportunity for partnership. Will interview in Toronto. Reply stating qualifications to Box #4371, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Available March, April etc. 1 bedroom deluxe furnished, 2 washrooms. Balcony overlooks water. Century Village, Deerfield Beach, Florida. Call - 783-9503. 10

Condominium for Rent - Deerfield Beach, Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. October, November. 638-2477, 633-1516. 10

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, 2 baths convertible; apt. C-821, facing south, overlooking pool, sell below market price. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Newman, 782-9821. R

Bathurst - Finch
Forest Hills condominium, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, beautifully decorated, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Kopman, 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd., Realtor. R

Bathurst - Finch - New 3, 4 and 5 bdrm. condominium town homes. Up to 2,046 sq. ft. of living area plus attached garage. Schools, shopping and TTC, at your front door. 2 and 3 bathrooms, large master bedrooms. Choose your now, then choose your own color scheme. 223-0335 - Heritage Rlty. Corp. Realtor. 10

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, sale or rent, air conditioned, pool, sauna, health room and solarium, 2 car indoor parking. 638-7311, evenings - 497-5851. 10

Condominium for sale at 155 Marlee Ave. 3 bedroom apt. eastern exposure $50,900. Broadloom in master bedroom. Drapes, stove and refrigerator included. Susan Hamor - 491-8895. J. Counti Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 10

Condominium Inspection Service by professionals. Noting all deficiencies. $35.00 per inspection at your convenience. Call now, 259-4660. 17

FOREST HILL
Magnificent 6 room condominium suite, professional interior design, one of Metro's most luxurious towers, $67,900. Mrs. Greiver - 223-4222 or 636-2058. George Metz Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 10

Forest Hills condominium, Bathurst - Finch, luxurious, large, 2 bedroom, separate living and dining room, 2 baths, self-controlled electric heat and air conditioning, broadloomed, premises include balcony, appliances, $63,000. Easy financing. 630-8002. 24

Ft. Lauderdale, Galt Ocean Dr. on ocean new 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condominium apartment. All facilities and private tennis courts. Private sale, $85,000. Firm. Principles only, (705) 728-3186. 24

Hallandale, Florida - Close to Diplomat Mall, 1 bedroom apt. furnished, electrical equipped, pool, sauna, recreation. 638-2185. 17

3 Bedroom apartment, 155 Marlee Ave., storage closet, utility room, air conditioning, large rooms, $49,500. 781-9770. 10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Bookkeeper, 15 years experience, full set of books and payroll, seeks steady part-time position. No Shabbos calls, 787-9338. 10

Domestic Help
Live-in mothers' helpers, nannies, housekeepers, and companion-nurses available now. Call Mrs. Hunt, International Staffing. (416) 527-6677. Outside Hamilton call collect. R

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR RENT

Arlen House East, Miami Beach, 2 baths, convertible; apt. C-821, facing south, overlooking pool, sell below market price. Immediate occupancy. Mr. Newman, 782-9821. R

Condominium for Rent - Deerfield Beach, Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, waterfront, ground floor. October, November. 638-2477; 633-1516. 10

Deluxe furnished 1 bedroom condominium, 1½ baths, opposite Diplomat Mall. Rent for 4 months or longer. Mornings or evenings, call - 925-6732. 17

Florida condominium, **Palm Beach Gardens,** luxuriously furnished one bedroom convertible, 2 bathroom apartment on golf course. Tennis, pool, sauna. Seasonal rental, call 223-0702 weekdays after 5 p.m. 10

Hallandale - large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available by month, season or year. Convenient to all facilities. Days: 967-0800, Evenings: 783-1605. 24

Hallandale, Florida - opposite Diplomat Golf and Country Club. Brand new luxury building with every facility; one bedroom, two bathrooms, all-new furniture and appliances. Close to all shopping, restaurants etc. Available Jan. 10 - 633-6611. 10

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.
Miami Beach
Arlen House East
Rental
Large, corner, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, 14th floor suite. Prefer long, unfurnished lease; but will discuss a seasonal basis. Garage, tennis, etc. included. Marina and gold course next door. Option to purchase. Call Mr. Joseph, 486-9466. 10

Miami Beach condominium, Ocean Front Ocean Dr. at 4th Street, $31,500. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished, close to shopping, transportation, synagogues. Call - 226-4321. 17

Miami Beach - furnished apt. on Bay, 1 bedroom, 1½ bath, yearly $390 per month, or $490 per month seasonal (305) 672-5395 or write to Box #4382, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

Miami, Florida, Aventura Apts. New high-rise, furnished, pool, sauna, walk to supermarket, country club. 2 bedroom, 3 or 4 months; 1 bedroom, 4 to 6 months or yearly. Phone (305) 864-8900 early a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. Write to C. Everett, 5401 Collins Ave., #709, Miami, Beath, Florida. 33140. 10

Miami Hemispheres (near Diplomat) to rent, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, furnished, ocean side, pool, health club, tennis, restaurants. Available Jan. 5 to Feb. 5. $1,500. 781-4270. 10

North Miami Beach - Ground floor 2 bedroom, semi furnished. All amenities. Rent 6 months $400 monthly. Phone: 783-5672. After 5. 10

Palm Aire. Pomino Beach, Florida, luxury king, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, completely furnished, available immediately, until March 31st. References required. 445-4582. 10

Plaza Towers Hallandale 1½ bedroom convertible 1849 South Ocean Dr. Florida. Phone: (code - 305) 921-6405, Toronto, 783-3186. 10

2 Condominium apartments for rent. Deerfield Beach, 1 bedroom, 1 bath each. December only; and also after April 1st. Call - 661-9273 after 6. 10

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter for 1 day per week. Call - 783-0507 or 783-6587. 10

Community Service Organization requires receptionist-typist, experience required. Please send qualifications to Box 4380, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 17

Hebrew speaking student or working girl to babysit in nice Rosedale home. Room and salary. For information, call - 245-0863 or 923-3331. 17

Homemaker - Bayview - York Mills, father and 2 adult daughters require live-in help to maintain Jewish home. All arrangements. Open for discussion. Call - 445-1510; 964-1126 - office. 24

Homemaker, Lawrence - Bathurst, for 2 adults, kosher home, from 10-6, Mon.-Fri. 781-8946. 10

Jewish Lady would give free room and breakfast in a nice apartment in exchange for part-time light services. Eglinton - Bathurst district, 781-3090. 10

Responsible woman wanted to care for 1 child, weekly job, 4 to 5 hours daily. Call after 6 p.m. 484-9828. 10

Secretary required for busy synagogue office. Bathurst - Eglinton area. Call 783-6105. 10

HELP WANTED

Our Mother, an older Jewish lady, but young at heart and recent widow, living alone, needs a warm, kind, intelligent, woman companion to take shopping, walking, and visiting, and do light duties, in return for private room and board in lovely, modern, 3 bedroom apt. Close to everything. Good remuneration. Call - 421-9536. 10

Teacher required for afternoon Hebrew School, 4:20 p.m. - 6:20 p.m. semi-weekly. Must be fluent in English. Some experience with children. 636-4502. 10

The Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress is accepting applications from qualified **Mashgichim** for positions opne now, as well as further openings as they become available at units under COR Kashruth supervision. Please reply immediately **In Writing Only** enclosing references concerning your qualifications to N. Shemen, Executive Director Rabbinical Vaad Hakashrush, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St. Toronto, Ont. M5T 1Y6. 10

We are looking for a companion to older woman, kosher home, prepared to live in. Room, board, and compensation in return for some light housekeeping, a lot of friendship. 781-7664. 17

HOUSE FOR RENT

Leslie - Sheppard executive 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, main floor laundry room, den, appliances. Extras. 491-5085 - after 7 p.m. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale - 3 bedroom split bungalow, directly across from Beth Tikvah. Equipped with Hollywood kitchen, walk-out from family room. Fully decorated, $89,900 - 222-4218. 17

SOUTH OF YORK MILLS
$159,900
Contemporary new 4 bedrooms, 2 storey homes, double circular oak stairs, family room, library, and laundry on main floor. Built and finished in the very best materials by Trigon Investments. 444-6457 or 636-2058. 10

Briar Hill - Chaplin Crescent - custom built executive home shows to perfection, ready to move in, has all the facilities for luxury living, good financing. Mrs. Kerbel 787-0259; 635-1170 United Trust Realtor.
* * *
Frontenac Ave. - Bathurst - Lawrence - 5 bedroom, 2 storey, custom built, prestigious home, in-ground pool, walking distance to religious schools and synagogue. Mrs. Kerbel, 787-0259. United Trust Realtor, 635-1170. 10

Young & Biggin Ltd Realtor
UPPER FOREST HILL
Super tri-level exetutive home, 4 bedrooms, den, family room and rec. room, in-ground pool, double garage. Steps to Bathurst. Reduced to $144,000. Owner anxious to sell. Elaine Harris, 487-4341. 10

Private sale. Bayview - Finch area, 4 bedroom, 2 storey home large ravine lot, completely broadloomed, 5 appliances. $162,000. 226-3777. 10

SUPER HOME
19 Purdon Drive
Bathurst - Finch
Large sunken living room, ultra modern kitchen, magnificent family room, 4 bedrooms, on a 60X140 foot lot. Asking $178,000. Call - Bill Greisman, 366-6038 or 636-3619. R

CASPER KOFFLER REALTOR
Bathurst - Eglinton - This owner waited too long! Moving soon, cuts asking price to $85,000 to attract your offer. A pretty young mindeds' home of 3 bedrooms, den, 24' living room and more! Try Me! Koffler Realtor - 787-1791. 10

Gibson Wheatley Limited
Bathurst - Lawrence
JUST LISTED
$81,500. Brick & stucco Cape Cod detached 2 family home. Large master bedroom - private deep lot with fruit trees. Close to transportation, schools and shopping. Charles Sarney - 221-5515; 889-8490. 10

Bathurst Manor
Blue Forest Dr.
$164,900
Beautiful stone back split on pool size lot, 4 bedrooms, ultra modern hollywood kitchen, family room, wet bar, library, games room, 3 baths, decorated exquisitely throughout, central air, many expensive extras. Mrs. Strom - 636-5200. Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd. Realtor. 10

Bathurst - Wilson, 2 storey, 3 bedroom. Finished basement apartment, garage. Close to TTC and synagogue. Asking $69,900. Call Mrs. Jesin, 248-0101; 633-2320 - A. Stitkus Realtor. 10

OPEN HOUSE
103 Ava Rd., Saturday - Sunday 2 - 4 p.m. Tudor, 5 bedroom, 2 storey brick residence, totally up dated. Many extras. $135,000. 787-9115. 17

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

UPPER VILLAGE
Lovely Ridelle Ave.
The very special and luxurious stone residence. Magnificent reception hall, exposed floating stairwell. Huge principal rooms and excellent 6 bedrooms. Main floor family room, ultra modern kitchen, laundry room. Exceptional bathrooms, exciting layout. To view, call Mrs. Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397.
* * *
Briar Hill - Special
Ultra modern residence on a quarter acre land in this prime area near Bathurst. Absolutely the last word in conveniences and details. Huge family room with stained parquet floor and open fireplace. Another stone fireplace in kingsize living room. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, den, 2 separate storage rooms. Immaculate condition throughout. To view call Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.
* * *
Briar Hill - Bathurst
$135,500
An opportunity to buy a very attractive 4 bedroom home with a main floor den and powder room. This home is centrally air-conditioned and is in mint condition throughout. Great basement. Beautiful pool size yard. Owner will hold large first. To view, call Mrs. Bald, 789-4325 or 483-4397. 10

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD
Bathurst - Palm Drive - Spacious brick bungalow on large well-landscaped lot. Attached double garage. Hollywood kitchen, three bathrooms, king-size master bedroom with bath ensuite. Fantastic location close to transportation, shopping and synagogues. 633-6564. 17

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD
CENTRAL - NORTH
Bathurst Village
A showcase of excellent taste and decor reflects throughout. Spacious open hall (34'), master with washroom ensuite, family room plus den plus separate study and finished recreation room. A remarkable 4 bedroom house with lots of closets, equipped modern kitchen, two car garage, central air, many built-ins, intercom and more. This delightful residence is located on a beautiful blvd. and enjoys a fantastic size lot. Priced to sell. Vendor has bought. To view call Mrs. Esbin, 789-4325 or 638-6668.
* * *
Leslie - Finch
A smart 2 storey Tudor home. Everything you wanted. Central air, heated drive, fire alarm system, equipped kitchen, many built-ins, old English pub style bar with beamed ceiling in rec. room. Excellent size master bedroom with walk-in closet. Family room has an open stone fireplace and walkout to garden. Asking $102,900. To view, call Mrs. Esbin, 789-4325 or 638-6668.
* * *
Breathtaking Wooded Setting
Bathurst - Finch
Situated on a tremendous size lot overlooking a most beautiful wooded ravine. Perfected to its finest detail, this 5 bedroom, 2 storey home leaves you speechless. Main floor library, laundry and powder rooms. Circular oak staircase, several walkouts, intercom, central air. These are only a few of the many valuable features. Treat yourself to a lifetime special. To view, call Mr. Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979. 10

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD
Bayview - North of Steeles
Golf Course Lot
10¾ % 1st Mortgage
Huge executive home, 2 storey, 4 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, ground floor family room, study, and laundry room. Finished basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 circular oak staircases, 2 car garage. Bernard B. Weinstein R.E. Ltd. Realtor.
223-4026 10

Bayview Private Sale - Large luxury executive home featuring 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, powder room and ensuite bathroom in master bedroom, superb outsize kitchen with pecan finished cupboards, beautifully appointed family room with brick fireplace, marble line fireplace in living room off impressive doube main doors, complete broadloom, large double garage, absolute move-ing condition. MUST SELL: 449-3727. 10

PRIVATE
Bayview - Finch
5 bdrms., den, family room, billiard room, huge dining & living rooms. Large kitchen. Breakfast room, 4 baths. Gorgeous ravine lot. Inground marbelized cement pool. Near all schools. Asking $162,000. No agents, 223-1549. 10

Bathurst - York Downs, private, 3 bedroom bungalow, 50X120' lot, master bedroom ensuite, spacious kitchen, living and dining rooms, furnished basement apartment, $79,900. 1st mortgage, $19,000 at 9% for 6 years. Vendor takes back 2nd mortgage. 633-8903. No Shabbos calls. 10

HOUSE FOR SALE

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD
LOWER VILLAGE
Vesta Drive - Ava Road
A residence of distinction reflecting elegance throughout. A home that enjoys the finest entertaining and calls for refined lifestyle. Seven bathrooms, eight bedrooms, library and den. Double lot (103' frontage). A trerrific buy for the discriminating buyer. To view, call Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.
* * *
Burton Road - Vesta Drive
For the young at heart who loves traditional atmosphere, softness and warmth of the old world charm. Definitely an executive three bedroom home with spacious principal rooms and second floor library and bar. Finished basement, wine cellar, main floor powder room. Three walkouts to lovely garden and heated pool. Asking $164,500. To view, call Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084.
* * *
Dewbourne - Rosemary Rd.
A remarkable three storey, six bedroom residence, enjoying kingsize rooms and extra spacious hallways. Requires decor to unfold fantastic potential. Magnificent library, excellent oak floors, three open fireplaces, finished panelled rec. room. Main floor mud area and powder room. Automatic double garage. Special circumstances - must sell. Asking $225,000. To view, call Mr. Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.
* * *
Spadina Rd. - Archer
$112,000
Its not a townhouse! Its a beautiful updated and spacious family dwelling. Consisting of three good size bedrooms, panelled library off landing and delightful panelled rec. room. Excellent financing. Terms to suit. To view, call Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084. 10

TAL - RAM REAL ESTATE LTD
Harvey Kalles Realtor
Bayview Village
Ravine - Sauna - Pool
$169,000
Architecturally redesigned interior. New kitchen - bathrooms, master bedroom 20'X12', 3 more bedrooms, fabulous family room on main floor with sliding doors right across the back of house. Lower level completely finished and at ground walkout level to pool. 200 amp. service, centrally air conditioned, electronic air purifier, circular driveway. A special house on a special street. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
Bayview - South
York Mills $255,000
On Denlow Near Sandfield
5 bedrooms. Contemporary in feeling, when completed this home will be one of the finest in this most exclusive area. It is being custom finished in the very best materials, 2 storey entrance and free form stairways, family room and library both on main floor, as well as 2 powder rooms. Fabulous home. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Leslie - Steeles
Townhouse
Ravine Setting
$67,900. Just listed! Outstanding, 3 bedroom townhouse (end unit), featuring large, sunken living room, dining room, family room. Superbly situated on a private road, only 32 units, close to transportation, shopping, golf and tennis country clubs. Many extras including central air conditioning, broadloom, etc. To view please call Eileen Cohen, 449-8690 or 787-6161.
* * *
York Mills - Bayview
[UCCI] Built Resale
New On The Market - $279,000
5-6 bedrooms - 3 car garage. A much admired centre hall home. Family room and library on main floor, 2 powder rooms, ultra modern custom oak kitchen includes everything you could wish for including barbeque, compactor; master suite has 2 full bathrooms (hers with Roman bath) - sitting room and dressing room - 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished including maids' quarters. Custom finished and decorated. Every extra imagineable. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
York Mills Gardens
Bayview - $134,900
Large secluded well landscaped lot. 3-4 bedrooms ranch bungalow in the prestigious York Mills location — 2 fireplaces — lower level beautifully finished - central air - double garage. Close to all the necessary amenities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 10

Harvey Kalles Realtor
the Permanent
Finch - Bathurst, $69,900. For a beautiful 3 bedroom solid brick bungalow with a finished basement, bar and sauna room on a extra large lot. 51'X185'. Call Nissim Eini or D. Collins, 481-3443.
* * *
Leslie - York Mills
4 Bedrooms
Two storey with 40 ft. pool on large lot. Features central air conditioning, main floor den, 2½ baths, rec. room, wet bar, 2 fireplaces, all appliances. Two car garage. Priced to sell. Call Ruth Straughan, 789-7351.
* * *
Bayview - Steeles
$79,900. Just listed this 3 bedroom split level semi. Large fully applianced eat-in kitchen, family room with walk-out, den and recreation room. Lots of room for a young family. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351 or 489-1526.
* * *
Lower Forest Hill - Spadina Rd.
$169,500. Loving care has been given this doctor's residence. Authentic English Tudor, centre hall, 12 rooms, 3 storey spacious main floor, ideal for entertaining, master ensuite, 4 bathrooms, 2 car garage, pool size lot. Steps to transportation and quality shops. Owner holds large open mortgage. Mrs. Robinson, 481-3443 or 787-1697.
* * *
Bathurst - Sheppard
Faywood
2 bedrooms, det., private drive, no mortgage to arrange with $15,000 down. Vendor will take 1 mortgage for the balance, close to schools & TTC. Large lot 50'X150', call Mr. Steinberg or Zenon, 481-3443.
* * *
3-Plex Bathurst - Wilson
3 large apt. in very good condition, double garage, plus 4 car parking, near all facilities. Asking price only $93,000 with $15,000 down. Call Mr. Steinberg or Zenon, 481-3443. 17

Canada Permanent Trust, Realtor.

PERSONAL

An attractive successful businessman, 27, seeks intelligent young girl - object matrimony. Box 4369, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

Attractive, Canadian Jewish woman, refined, intelligent, sense of humor, seeks sincere friendship with financially secure widower, age 60 to 65. Write: Box #4384, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 24

Couple, early 60's, originally from England, would like to meet other couples, for conversation, social get-togethers, theatre, etc. Please write to Box #4386, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

Dating Depot
Dating partners available with discretion and confidentiality, ladies free, gentlemen reasonable. Write to Box 3283, Station D. Willowdale, Ont. 10

Do You Play Mah Jong?
We are interested in a lady to join our congenial group in lower Forest Hill. 781-3021. 10

Family driving to Fort Lauderdale Florida, Dec. 20th. Room for one or two to share driving. Reply Box #4388, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

For those "concerned," I know what I am doing. Mushi Gold. 10

I am a serious, bright, successful, businessman, age 27, looking for an attractive intelligent girl from a good family, who is seriously interested in marriage. Write to Box #4369, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, Ont., M4S 1C1. 10

If you want a happy marriage. Write to me a letter. I am a nice widow age 59. Box 4383, CJN, 22 Balliol St. Suite 15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

Lady 29 enjoys travel, sports, art, music and theatre, seeks gentleman of similar interests. Reply Box #4387, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

Man, 28, intelligent, educated, with many interests, wishes to meet sincere woman, 23-28 with same characteristics. Write to Mr. H. Davis c/o Box 314, Postal Station T, Toronto, M6B 3A3 or Phone: 249-8341. 3

Need help or information of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service: 789-7279. R

Single young lady, age 29, would like to meet a gentleman of good character. Reply to Box 4379, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. 10

Very attractive Sydney girl wishes to correspond with intelligent man in his 30's interested in music, theatre, films, literature. P.O. Box 520, Double Bay. NSW 2028. 10

Young attractive professional woman seeks to meet attractive interesting male - ages 28-37. Box #4381, CJN, 22 Balliol St. #15, Toronto, M4S 1C1. R

Young Jewish man, 33 wishes to meet attractive, refined Jewish girl. Ultimate objective matrimony. 622-1325 or 923-1245. Ask for Mel. 10

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Eglinton, furnished basement apartment. Reduced rate for babysitting. Call - 782-3128. 10

Bathurst - Lawrence - Furnished room in a quiet home. 781-9216. 17

Bathurst - Lawrence, furnished room, use of home, parking. Suit middle aged working man. Low rent. 638-1240; 638-3600. 10

Bathurst Sheppard - Room with private bath, clean home - Call after 7 p.m. - 630-9505. 10

Bedsitting Room suitable for female student or business-lady, Sheppard - Bathurst, 630-5444. 10

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Wilson Area - large double furnished room in basement with fridge and cooking facilities, private entrance and bath, also parking. One person - 638-1429. 10

SERVICES

A.&J. Appliance Service - Repairs to all makes of major appliances. 636-0483. 31

A-1 Painting & Paperhanging done by professional, reasonable rates and fully insured, free estimates. 469-2876. 31

A new air conditioned studio (Queen - Victoria St. Therapy and Fitness Clinic).
GRAND OPENING
MASSAGE
Complete massage facilities hydro therapy, steam sauna, whirlpool and private showers. Fully equipped gymnasium specializing in yoga, weight reduction, and exercise equipment. Complete weight lifting program, punching bags and body building equipment. Expert treatment by registered personnel. Relax in lounge with refreshments. Open 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 a.m. 7 days a week. Registered masseur on premises. D. Frankel R.M. #A 376. Membership available $100 yearly. Chargex accepted.
Queen - Victoria St. Clinic. 77 Victoria St., 3rd floor, Toronto. 361-0838. 31

All repairs to refrigeration and air conditioning, commercial and domestic. Also industrial processing machinery. Free estimates. Call all repairs. 661-8503. 31

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Professional typing done at home. Call - 783-1812. R

Artist's Portraits. Artist draws you; you and your spouse; or you with your entire family. No need to pose. Will work entirely from clear snap shot (s). You'll be thrilled the results. Black & White: 1 person $10; ea. additional person, $5.00. Color: 1 person $20; ea. additional person $8.00. Call Frances at 869-1656. After 6:00: 223-2799. 10

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationary. Barbara Mortifield, 633-8230 or 638-5040. 31

Bathrooms, repairs and alterations Metro License 941. 699-6269. R

Bridal, Bar Mitzvah Invitations, Fine selection of papers and styles. Traditional to modern. Kepahs, place cards, benchers, matches, address embossers, social and business stationery. Clip this ad every 2 weeks. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. 10

Broadloom, carpets, professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates. 755-8696. R

Carpentry - all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices. 466-7810. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rooms. Repairs. License number B-758, 633-9230. R

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call - 922-9482. R

Custom-Made Drapery and bedspreads - alterations, fast service. Also painting, wallpapering and ceramic work. 249-4644. R

D&D Do-All Services
Specializing in fencing, patios, sodding, and painting. Garbage removal, basements, garages etc. Old garages removed or remodelled, wrecking. The best prices paid for scrap metals. Free estimates. 24 hr. service. 423-3782. 10

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

European cosmetician does facials and make-up. For appointment, call - 424-2547. 17

Excellent home cleaning services, apartments, homes and office, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 651-0167, after 4 p.m. 651-2192. R

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. R

Fur Repairs, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. 31

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

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Arts

Five years in making, film opens

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Lies My Father Told Me, a new motion picture about a young Jewish boy's intimate relationship with his zaida, had its world premiere in Montreal last month.

Filmed entirely in Montreal, the movie was adapted from an original story by Canadian author Ted Allan, and written in 1949 about his childhood during the late 1920s. Allan, responsible for the screenplay, plays one of the minor characters in the movie, A. Baumgarten, the Marxist-oriented tailor who lives in the same row of tenement flats as the leading family, the Hermans.

Work began in 1970 under the hand of novice producer, Harry Gulkin of Montreal, with Czech director Jan Kadar and the constant guidance of Allan himself.

Starring in the comedy-drama is Jeffrey Lynas, a seven-year old Toronto boy without previous acting experience. He plays the lead role of David Herman.

David's parents are played by Montreal actor Len Birman (Harry Herman), whose futile get-rich-quick schemes in the men's clothing industry, constant search for a better life materially and accompanying short temper confuse his son David, and Marilyn Lightstone (Annie Herman), well-known Montreal theatre actress, who remains loving and understanding throughout the family's trials and tribulations.

Israeli film veteran, Yossi Yadin, is David's beloved zaida, a junk dealer who rides on Sundays with David through the lanes of Montreal, often stopping to picnic on Mount Royal on an old cart pulled by his precious horse, Ferdeleh.

The neighborhood (in actuality Panet St. just two blocks from where Allan grew up) abounds with a variety of local characters, including Mrs. Tannenbaum, who continually henpecks zaida about Ferdeleh's stable in the alley behind their homes, and Edna, a prostitute and favorite with all the children in the area.

"The characters and situations in **Lies My Father Told Me** are no larger than life, itself. The film brims over with tears and laughter, and is woven with images of those special people who leave their precious mark on our lives...no matter how old we grow," Allan said.

The short story, **Lies My Father Told Me,** originally appeared in **The Canadian Jewish Congress Bulletin** in 1949 for a nominal payment of $10. **Lies** proved to be very popular and became a radio play that was twice produced for the CBC in 1954 and 1968.

The radio version was also heard in England, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The story was then made into a television play in Canada and Britain and later produced by the Abbey Theatre of Dublin in 1964.

Lies My Father Told Me has been selected by the Canadian Government to be the first film shown at the Canadian Film Festival at the John F. Kennedy Centre in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 13 as part of the United States' Bicentennial celebrations.

Jeffrey Lynas

Polina Kholov: a great pianist

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Just arrived in Toronto from Leningrad is Polina Kholov, a young, attractive pianist of extraordinary skill and sensitivity who should be a well-known performer fairly soon in Toronto's classical music scene.

What makes her truly promising is her ability to perform both technically difficult fast arpeggio etudes with a strong, firm command; and then, to play slow, romantic Chopin pieces with a true sense of delicate grace. When one realizes that she was able to develop this remarkably diverse emotional range within the anti-sensual rigid straightjacket of the Soviet music educational system, her potential to truly flourish here is enormous.

From 1957 to 1966, Polina studied classical piano at the special music school at the Leningrad College of Music, and received an honors diploma. Between 1966-70, at the Leningrad Conservatory of Music, she received an honors diploma as a piano teacher and accompanist; during which she performed on TV.

Polina's father, a physics-engineer, decided to leave Russia at that time because of anti-Semitism and also because of the general lack of freedom there. As soon as the Kholov family applied to the OVIR emigration office to leave, Polina was expelled from the conservatory the next day.

She went an entire year without studying, as her family experienced great difficulty in leaving the USSR. Even today, she believes it extremely lucky that they were allowed to leave, as her father was involved in scientific work which had security ramifications.

Polina Kholov

Being in a highly specialized field, her father decided to bring the family to North America where he could come into contact with the American and Canadian scientific milieu; he chose Canada because of the similarity of the climate to that of Leningrad.

Since Polina has only been here for two months, she has not really achieved that much here as of yet, from a musical standpoint. She will perform on the TV **Shalom** program sometime this fall.

From there on, with a bit of proper exposure, Polina Kholov should quickly make a name for herself on Toronto's serious music scene, as she is a pianist of outstanding technique and emotional sensitivity, and Toronto should feel itself fortunate to have her here.

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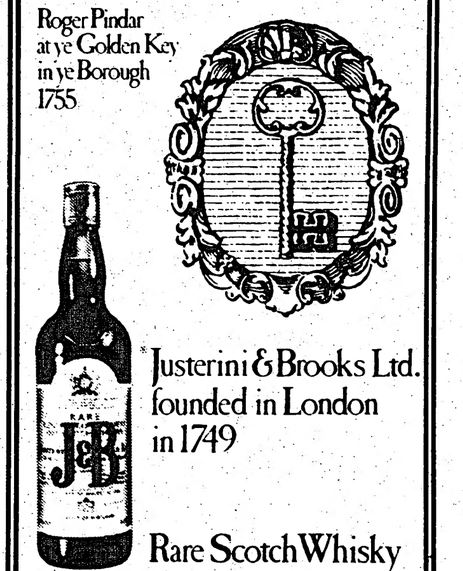

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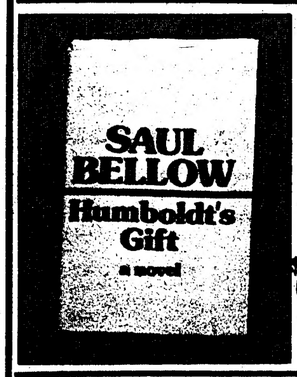

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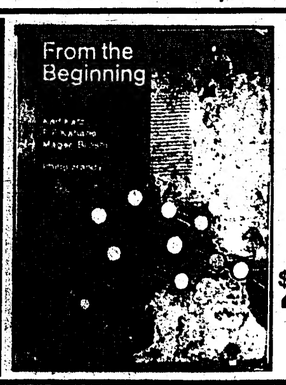

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